

TREASURES . . . DARUMAS, DALAS, DRUMS AND WINESKINS



ANTICIPATING TREASURE VAN'S opening, Monday, seven wooden Daruma dolls from Japan act as Daruma dolls should, while Young Joey, left, (whose name lost something in translation) eyes an Alberta co-ed. It is reported that Joey is not a

Daruma at all, but a campus patrolman in a cleverly-made disguise who is doing his bit for international good will by ticketing visiting dignitaries and Darumas. Treasure Van, a display and sale of imported

handicrafts sponsored by the World University Service of Canada, will run next Monday to Friday in the Pybus Lounge, Students' Union Building. (Photo by Al Nishimura)

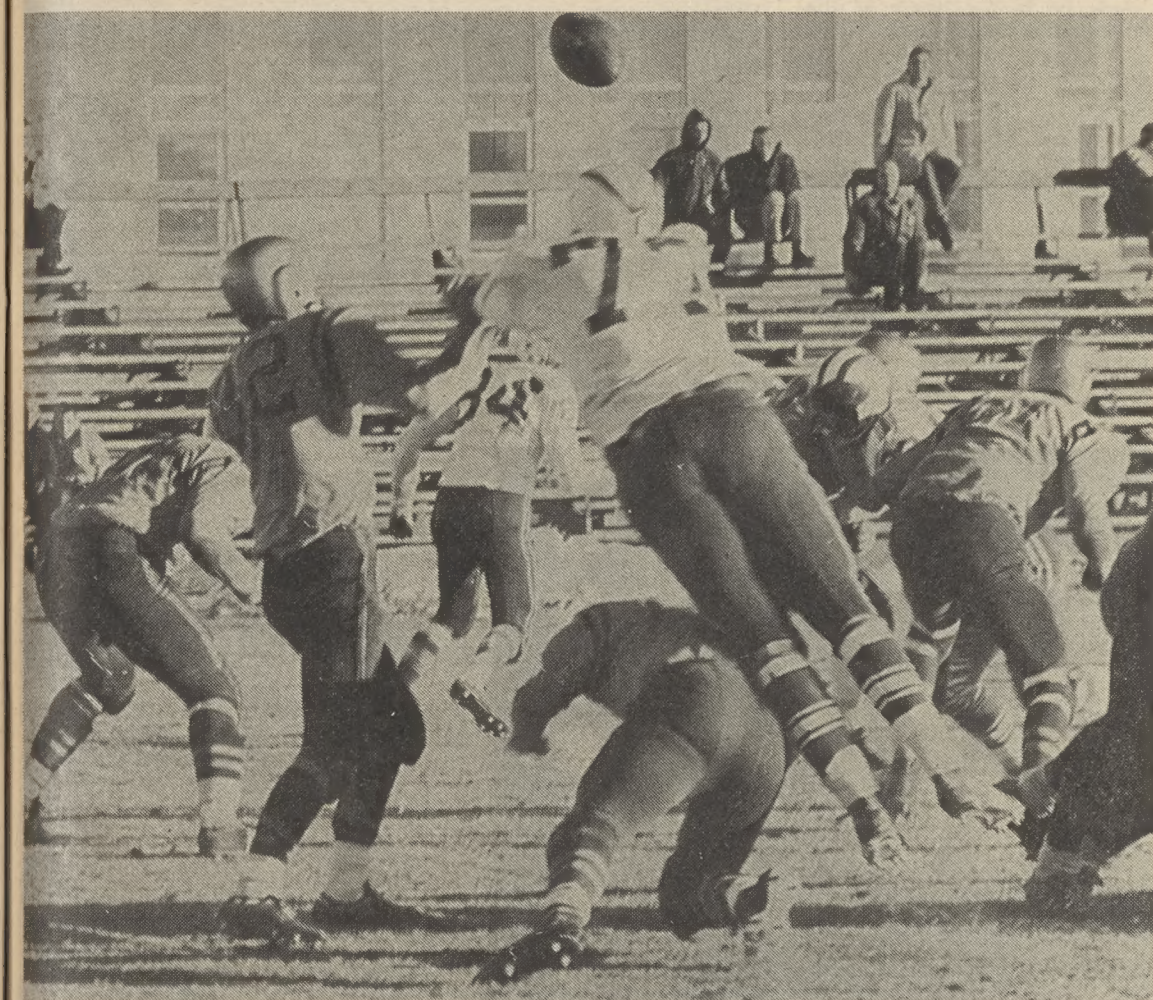
THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Vol. LII, No. 13

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1961

SIXTEEN PAGES



CASSELMAN CAN'T CATCH Bear quarterback Garry Smith (32) as he throws one of the 38 passes tried by Bears Saturday. Frustrated in his attempt, Casselman (77) is jump-

ing on a Bear player in an effort to gain revenge. Also shown is part of the large crowd in attendance at the game.

(Photo by Harvey Elbe)

A armor-clad

Council set for student barrage

Treasure van veers on campus

Six new nations will be represented this year for the first time in the annual Treasure Van, an international display sale of handicrafts which will visit the University of Alberta campus from Nov. 20 to 24.

Operated by the World University Service of Canada, the (Continued on Page 13)

By Don Robertson

Council will don protective robes, Tuesday night, in an attempt to survive the fire of student criticism which it expects to undergo in the annual Nov. 14 open council meeting. Members of the student body may participate in this assembly by questioning council on any facet of campus life under its authority.

"This is the only council meeting of the year in which

ANY member of the students' union can be recognized as a speaker," stated Council President Hyndman. In past years the student body has shown interest in this annual meeting by attending in crowds of 5 or 6 persons (total).

Council will convene at the usual time of 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, and the question period will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. in order to give "interested" students, who may be working in the library, time to attend.

No more freshette queens for engineers

By Jon Petururson

Freshettes may no longer participate in the annual Engineers Queen contest, Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, dean of women, announced this week. Nor can queen promoters approach prospective contestants before Dec. 15.

Mrs. Sparling gives the high failure rate among frosh Queens as her reason. She feels that upper-class women will be more mature and will better withstand the rigours of the campaign.

The Engineering Students' Society will not accept graduating girls as candidates because the queen is expected to be on campus until a new queen is elected the following year.

Red china main topic at model un

The main topic for debate in this year's Model UN Assembly will be the admission of Red China to the UN. Preparations for the assembly are being made by the UN Club.

This year's assembly will be the largest to date. It is hoped that 101 countries will be represented.

About 100 people are needed to act as representatives and advisers for various countries. The UN club would like to have foreign students fill these positions. Anyone interested in taking part in the assembly is urged to attend an organizational meeting to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 15. The assembly will be held on Dec. 13 and 14.

Several campus personalities have agreed to be representatives in this year's assembly. Professor E. G. Guttman will once again be Secretary-General.

Some members of the General Assembly will serve on six subcommittees. Their duties will be to draft resolutions to be discussed in the assembly.

The Model Assembly will be open to the public.

Because most girls are in three year arts courses, this restricts the candidates to second year students.

The ESS, wanting to maintain a healthy co-ed relationship, is going along with the new plan. Moe Lamothe, eng. 4, ESS president, told The Gateway this will "limit our freedom but there is no use in argument." He added, the nomination of second year girls will be "... beneficial in that the quality of the queen will be improved. The girls will have a more mature attitude toward the campaign."

The limiting time factor of Dec. 15 for approaching the girls for nomination will be the engineers' greatest drawback. The candidates must be carefully searched out and this must now be done in the last week before the Christmas holidays.

Pictures, posters, pencils, matches and other advertising paraphernalia must be prepared for presentation to printers and manufacturers. All this must also be done before Christmas because these people need about three weeks to produce the material before the commencement of Queen Week, Jan. 28.

Bryan McKay, eng. 3, Queen Week Director, could not be reached for comment.

Fine forestalls frats' suspension

"See, this is why IFC acted, because otherwise the administration might have acted with the result that our chapter could be suspended."

This is what Peter Mallen, president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity had to say in an interview with The Gateway Tuesday night. He was referring to a recent \$200 fine imposed on

(Continued on Page 15)

Give and take from imperial, knox, women and earhart Frenchman, ralph, johns and tories all doing big, big things

GRADUATE RESEARCH

Five Graduate Research Fellowships are being offered annually by Imperial Oil. Three fellowships are provided in pure and applied natural and exact sciences, including mathematics and two in the social sciences and humanities.

These fellowships are open to any graduate of any approved Canadian university for research leading towards a Doctor's degree.

The fellowship consists of a finan-

cial grant of \$1,600 per annum for a period up to three academic years supplemented by a \$900 grant for the summer months preceding or following the academic term if the fellow continues his thesis work during this period.

Applications must be in by March 1 at the following address:

Secretary
Imperial Oil Scholarship Committee
Imperial Oil Limited
III St. Clair Avenue West
Toronto 7, Ontario

HARVARD FELLOWSHIPS

The Frank Knox Memorial Foundation is offering fellowships of \$2,280 to enable male students from Canada to spend the academic year 1962-63 at Harvard University.

Applications should be sent to the head of the applicant's university to be transmitted to the secretary, Canadian Universities Foundation, 77 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ont. to reach him not later than Nov. 30, 1961.

POST GRADUATE

The Canadian Federation of University Women is offering four fellowships to women holding a degree from a Canadian university.

A Travelling Fellowship of \$2,500 and the Margaret McWilliams Fellowship of \$2,000 are open to women wishing to do post-graduate study or research outside Canada. Also offered are a Junior Fellowship of \$1,500 and a Professional Fellowship of \$1,500.

Write to Dr. May Smith, 2424 Crown Crescent, Vancouver 8, B.C. and must be in the hands of the chairman before Feb. 1, 1962.

EARHART SCHOLARSHIP

Zonta International is offering Earhart Scholarships to qualified women for advanced study in aeronautical sciences. A bachelor's degree in a science qualifying a candidate for graduate work in an aeronautical science is required.

Further information may be obtained from Zonta's headquarters office, 59 East Van Buren Street, Chicago 5 Illinois.

Applications must be filed by Feb. 15, 1962.

LECTURING

Norbert Casteret, noted French paleologist and historian, will lecture in French and show a film on his explorations this Friday at the invitation of the Alliance Francaise of Edmonton and the French Club of the University of Alberta.

Casteret is known throughout the world for his explorations and discoveries in the Pyrenees of France and Spain and the Atlas Mountains. Among his discoveries are the oldest statues in the world from caverns of Montespan, and prehistoric engravings and paintings.

His writings and scientific works have won him the title of laureate of the French Academy and the Academy of Science.

The lecture will be held at the University of Alberta in amphitheatre 345 of the Agriculture building, Friday, Nov. 10 at 8:15 p.m.

RETREATING

"The plague is upon us," cried Ralph Bat as he swept his yellow and green scarf around his neck and flitted off into the night.

Ralph left the message with The Gateway that during test week, this university is no place for a fun loving bat. He left feeling confident that everyone would still be here on his return.

"After all," said Ralph, "it usually takes until Christmas to sort out the deadwood."

Ralph has decided to spend until Nov. 11 out of town. He

would not say where he was going.

Ralph does not want to distract students from their studies by his presence. He wishes well to all during their week of trial.

TRAVELLING

"Canadian universities in a new age" said U of A president Dr. W. H. Johns, will be the theme of the Canadian University Conference to be held in Ottawa Nov. 13 to 15.

Graduate studies, foreign students, professional education and scholarships are among the topics to be discussed.

Dr. Johns, Dr. A. G. McCalla, dean of graduate studies, Dr. M. G. Taylor, principal of the U of A in Calgary, and Dr. H. R. MacLean, dean of dentistry will represent Alberta at the conference.

SPEAKING

Douglas Jung and the Hon. George Hees will be the speakers at the Student Political Seminar, Nov. 11 and 12.

The seminar is sponsored by the Campus Conservative Club. This year, the seminar will be held in Hinton, Alberta. "It is hoped that the seclusion provided by removal from the city will stimulate greater concentration of the political discussions" according to a partisan pamphlet issued by the club.

Final deadline for registration is Nov. 11. Anyone interested should contact Gerry Offset at 439-3561.

TAXING

The federal government's new dominion-provincial tax-sharing legislation does not change the manner in which Quebec will get its share of federal university grants.

Finance minister Fleming says that although the special tax system for Quebec university grants is not part of the new bill for tax-sharing it is "quite premature" to say that the government does not intend to continue it.

"No person need have any doubt whatever" that the government intends to make sure that universities in all 10 provinces continue to receive federal grants, he said.

DOW CHEMICAL OF CANADA LIMITED

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Company Representatives will be on campus

November 13, 14, 15

Please make an appointment for Interview with your Placement Service



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What do you think this is, TCA?"

Next time she will choose TCA and enjoy the comfort of the DC-8 jet,
Vanguard or Viscount. Fast, luxurious and economical, too.

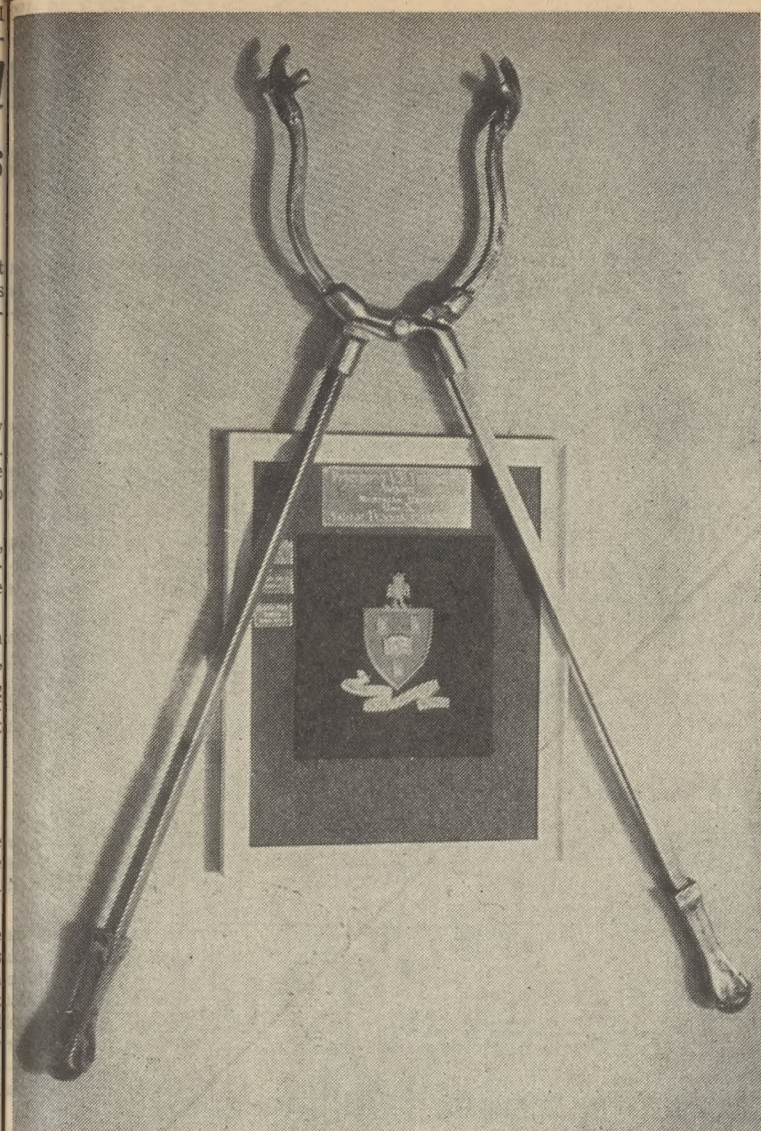
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CIGARETTES



USELESS TOKENS of The Gateway's esteem for the University of Saskatchewan are now on display in The Gateway's fine suite of offices. Mysteriously discovered in Edmonton following The Gateway's return from a western region, Canadian University Press convention in Saskatoon Oct. 28, were fireplace tongs from U of S's pseudo-Wauneita lounge, the President W. P. Thompson award for proficiency and sportsmanship in ping pong, both above, and a 12-foot banner proclaiming a weekend dance. The high-principled Gateway will soon send the tongs home. (Photo by Ralph Bat)

Will hold memorial service

A memorial service honouring former U of A students who lost their lives in the two World Wars will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Convocation Hall.

Army, Navy and Air Force units on campus will attend the service. The memorial organ, on which music for the service will be played, is dedicated to the memory of these

former students.

Staff, students and the general public are welcome to attend the ceremony.

Brigadier W. S. Ziegler, honorary colonel of the Canadian Officers Training Corps, Col. C. Health, commanding officer of the COTC, Dr. W. H. Johns, university president, and Peter Hyndman, president of the Students' Union will be seated on the platform.

COMINCO

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- Senior Undergraduates in certain Engineering and Honours Science courses for summer assignments in laboratories and plant development groups.

INTERVIEWS WITH REPRESENTATIVES ON

November 20, 21, 22, 1961

Your University Placement Office can provide details and literature about Cominco and arrange an interview.

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Professor visits

Prof. Roy Daniels, head of the UBC English department, visited the U of A last week as part of a survey on the humanities in Canada at the university level.

Prof. Daniels, sponsored by the Humanities Research Council of Canada, is one of a group of researchers revising the 1957 edition of *The Humanities in Canada*.

His research involves conferring with department heads in the humanities at the universities in Edmonton, Calgary, Victoria, and Vancouver. Specific topics include

rate of growth of the university staff, where this staff is recruited, the number of graduate and undergraduate students, the size of classes and related subjects.

"One keeps looking for the special problem of the particular place," said Daniels.

"The case for the humanities has to be documented," he said. The Canada Council is continually putting its case to Ottawa, using data obtained by the Humanities Research Council, although there is no direct connection between the two bodies.

Hold texas convention

Dr. Joseph R. Royce, head of the University of Alberta department of psychology, will attend the founding convention of the Society of Multivariate Experimental Psychology in Fort Worth, Texas Nov. 16 to Nov. 18.

As Canada's only representative in the 60 member society, Dr. Royce will report on the research plans

which his department is undertaking. He will also present, in collaboration with other members of his department, a paper on long range plans for factorial studies in comparative-physiological psychology.

"The society will focus on analyzing component factors of behavior," said Dr. Royce.

Dr. Royce is being sponsored jointly by the university and a grant from the United States Office of Naval Research.

RIT charges drunk student

TORONTO (CUP)—A Ryerson Institute of Technology student, charged with committing actions detrimental to the school, has been fined \$15 by the Students' Administrative Council.

The student was drunk and disorderly following a football game between the Ryerson Rams and the Hamilton Institute of Technology, said Ryerson's SAC President, Ron Graham.

More than 100 students travelled to Hamilton to attend the game, he said, and this student was the only one to cause any trouble. "The others behaved exceptionally well."

The student involved admitted he was guilty of all charges made by the SAC Minister of Internal Affairs. "He realizes he was a disgrace to the school," Graham said.

Referring to the size of the fine, Graham said "This is not to be considered a precedent. We went much too easy on this student. If his happens again, we can't afford to be lenient. The name of the school is too important."

Graham stressed the fine was not levied for drinking, "but for action detrimental to the name of Ryerson."

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Company Representatives Will Interview Graduate, Senior and Junior Year
Students Interested in Careers in

GEOLOGY

GEOPHYSICAL ENGINEERING

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on

November 13 and 14

INTERVIEWS ARE BEING SCHEDULED THROUGH
THE PLACEMENT BUREAU OF THE UNIVERSITY



A song of praise

Seldom do Gateway editorials praise. Rather, they are concerned with pointing out flaws and defects in our little university world—and bringing forward constructive suggestions for change. Such an attitude is justified, as this city already has one editorial page containing syrupy pap, tempered only with feeble swipes at safe topics like communism, sin and drunken drivers.

But The Gateway cannot be precluded from praise. Especially praise directed toward the efficient operation of a complex machine—the students' union.

Too often we fail to appreciate machines that run smoothly. Only when something goes wrong do we take notice.

Four fourteen years Walter A. Dinwoodie has been quietly and effectively conducting the business of our students' union. As the permanent business manager, he must unravel the financial tangles of thirty-two students organizations.

Included in the gruesome list are The Gateway, Students' Council, Evergreen and Gold, and Mixed Chorus. Mr. Dinwoodie is responsible for all purchases and invoicing, and keeps

an eye on the budget of each organization. Further, he is in charge of operating the Students' Union Building and the students' union office.

However, the most significant aspect of Walter Dinwoodie's contribution to this university is the work he does over and above his normal duties.

He is always willing to confer with students and is constantly called away from his work to give advice on the crisis of the day. Campus leaders draw on his experience to guide them in their decision making. Without such advice, too many problems would be attacked on a trial and error basis, with many mistakes and much waste of time the result.

Significantly, Mr. Dinwoodie does not force his opinions and experience on the student executives around him. He will say nothing unless asked.

With a comparatively small staff, Walter Dinwoodie has been able to efficiently look after the affairs of thousands of students over the years. It is a tribute to him that the students' union of the University of Alberta is one of the best administered in Canada or the United States.

University of alberta high school

The university administration through the years has maintained a tolerant, fatherly attitude toward the student body.

To protect young girls who might otherwise wander around until it started raining, it has decreed that all undergraduate women students in residence shall be home at clearly specified hours.

In fairness, it provides for a certain amount of female fun by permitting the odd late night through use of a controlled pass system.

To maintain law and order on campus and yet to keep things within the family, so to speak, the university maintains its own patrol police. Order is thus enforced with a quaint personal touch and students are spared callous indignities at the hands of less local cops.

These are good aspects of the system. Unfortunately, the tendency towards paternalism sometimes becomes downright stifling. The student body is manipulated like the children in any Alberta high school.

This year, it has been decided that engineers' "queens" will be selected only from upperclasswomen. First year girls will be ineligible. This, apparently, stems from the fact that a few queens have scored pathetic marks in the exams following Queen Week.

First year girls don't know what's happening. Therefore, they treat the engineering queen contest with much excitement and eye-

lash flapping. This is not good, says the University of Alberta High School. First year girls must be denied everlasting fame.

There are many more items. The slogan for the World University Service fund drive was originally to be Cabins for Concepcion, referring to the University of Concepcion. "Tsk, tsk," said Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, dean of women. The slogan mysteriously became Cabins for Chile.

Varsity Varieties is censored annually. The University of Alberta High School wouldn't want its clever little pupils to come up with any "bright sayings" that might offend the wife of the mayor of Gopher Gulch.

The farcical regulation to end all farcical regulations is incorporated into the engineering queen week. Every year one or more of the girls is "kidnapped" by desperate artists. The first thing the kidnappers must do is notify the administration of the girl's whereabouts. Each night the girl must telephone the administration, apparently to give the latest bulletin on her chastity, from the "secret" headquarters of the desperados.

Are the students on this campus mature enough to supervise their own activities? Certainly. The machinery already exists in the form of the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Committee. It should be utilized.

Until then, we must admit we attend the University of Alberta High School.



NO, PROFESSOR, I DO NOT THINK DR. JOHNS IS A "DAMN FASCIST DICTATOR"



Students' council failing?

— sycamore

Forum, an innovation this term, is a space in which students may present their views in the form of editorials. Controversial submissions, especially those bordering upon libel, will be given first consideration.

Writers are asked to submit their "editorials" typed double spaced. All submissions must be signed. If anonymity is required, articles must be enclosed in envelopes addressed to the editor-in-chief and marked "confidential."

If the University of Alberta is to emerge from the shroud of mediocrity which presently encompasses it, a large portion of the responsibility must be with students' council. This year's students' council is not meeting its responsibilities.

Every year students' council is made up of approximately 22 members. Five or six are "big movers" and the remainder are "mere voters." The "mere voters" attend every meeting mechanically raising their right arms to signify their assent to motions of which they either have no knowledge or lack the conviction to challenge. The "big movers" are unfortunately students who take themselves far too seriously; their chief attribute being that for one reason or another they are willing to work very, very hard.

Students' council, if it is to prove successful, must fulfil two obligations: first, to the students whom it represents and secondly to itself. If either obligation is met the fulfilment of the other becomes a matter of fact.

What then is this obligation? Each councillor must become what amounts to a compromise between a "big mover" and a "mere voter"; that is he must become a "doer." He must be

willing to come to every council meeting, to come on time and to stay until the meeting is over. He must be willing to serve on committees, but not too willing or else someone else will necessarily become relegated to the role of a "mere voter."

At the head of every successful students' council there must be a successful president.

The president cannot of course be a "mere voter," for his own sake he should be a "doer" and for the sake of his fellow councilors he must not be a "big mover."

Assuming that the councillors from the executive down to the Wauneita president are willing to become "doers," the council will still fail miserably if it is lacking in imagination. It is in this area that this year's students' council has especially distinguished itself, for its most imaginative contribution to campus life has been for its president to consent to have a pie thrown in his face should he lose next month's debate. Assuming that students' council will not involve itself in that realm of fantasy which is the promotion of big name entertainment, in what areas could it apply its imagination? Perhaps the answer does lie in the establishment of a "Scholastic Color Night," or in a series of "10 Great Canadian" speakers or wholesale expansion of such clubs as the debating society or the political science club; or in closer co-operation with The Gateway in its attempts to further our intellectual campus spirit; or perhaps even in the establishment of a massive physical fitness program open to

(Continued on page 5)

THE GATEWAY

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Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein.

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UNIVERSITY VOICES

DUDLEY V. HIMSELF?

To The Editor:

Dear Fink,
A further note to keep the campus up to date on the latest developments in the lawsuit, "C. Dirty Dudley Evans, Esq. v. the Engineering Students' Society."

As stated in our last letter we have now set up a stand to collect funds for both parties to take this stupid, childish charge of Mr. Evans to court. Collections have started coming in, the more you donate, the more C. D. D. Evans can be raked over the coals.

This should be great fun!

A couple of last year's slanderous remarks included:

Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1960: "Direct him to the nearest engineers, who, I hope will lose no time in depositing him in the nearest hydraulic tank." Mr. Evans seems to imply we have nothing to do but dunk people. Well he had better watch out.

Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1960: "Likewise, the engineers, who are basically shabby in appearance . . . The plumbers may not realize (sic), it, but the engineers in the blue and white jacket was in fact a first year law student." Well good for the law student, but I suggest we are not basically shabby, therefore slander again.

Remember, the truth will out, the right will triumph—at the discretion of the court of course.

Yours sincerely,
Maurice A. Lamothe, President
Engineering Students' Society

A FEELING CANADIAN

To The Editor:

I have been reading The Gateway for about five years and if there is one thing that I am getting tired of it is the yearly statements on Canadian nationalism. Although they have been written by different authors they have almost all expressed the same point of view "Canadianism is a farce."

Apparently these writers think that they are being broad minded and clear headed, and that other people, particularly foreigners, will admire them for this. But they are wrong, no one, particularly an American, an Englishman or a Frenchman admires anyone for saying that "his" country is insignificant and should not exist.

And as for rationalization and Canadianism this may be "partly" true, but are we the only guilty ones. Anthropologists tell us that the similarities among races are many times greater than the differences. Thus if any nation wants identity it must accentuate its differences through some process such

as rationalization. And also any psychiatrist will tell you that defense mechanisms are not necessarily bad, and often help the adjustment process. Freud actually attributed civilization to one of them.

But the point that I wish to emphasize is that I am proud of the achievements that we have made, but as an average Canadian, my identity as a Canadian does not depend on them. I am a Canadian, but not because I am any better than everyone else, but because I feel like one, and not like an American, a Frenchman or an Englishman, and particularly not like some combination of the three.

Graduate Studies
A Canadian

ACID ON THE ROSE

The last edition of The Gateway contained a letter criticizing your editorial dealing with basic marking. I was most surprised to see that this collection of misrepresentations, impounded criticism and plain nonsense was signed by an assistant professor of the Department of English, one E. J. Rose.

It seems obvious that Asst. Prof. Rose missed the whole point of the editorial in question. I could not find the inference of which he complains—namely that students who speak up in class are "apple-polishers." On the contrary, if students could be assured that what they say in class will not be held against them when the instructor marks the paper, the passivity and timidity which Asst. Prof. Rose finds on this campus would soon disappear.

Under the present system of marking of examinations, the professor holds the power of passing or failing a student, without anyone knowing on what basis this was done. It is generally assumed that it is done on the basis of what the student has learned and achieved, as reflected by the exams and essays which he has written. This would appear to be an erroneous assumption in the case of Asst. Prof. Rose, who rejects objectivity and labels examinations as "unworthy."

It would be most interesting and instructive to find out on what basis Asst. Prof. Rose assigns marks to his students would it be possible to pass English 200 by loudly proclaiming membership in that lunatic fringe of our society who oppose vivisection?

Yours objectively,
Jack Acid

BAN THE UEMC?

To The Editor:

Your issue of Friday, Nov. 3 disclosed that a 'University Emergency Measures Committee' headed by Lt.-Col. E. W. Cormack, had been set up on campus. Numbered amongst its responsibilities was the "evacuation of key personnel should an immediate warning occur."

I would like to inquire just who these 'key personnel' are. Presumably they could not be the university administrators because, if Edmonton were reduced to a radioactive rubble and students and faculty members vapourized there would not be much left in the way of a university to administer.

Presumably they could not be faculty members, if the students were vapourized there would be no teaching requirements, and as for pursuing research activities their laboratories and libraries went with the students.

Presumably they could not be students because, if the faculty members were vapourized there would be no one to teach them, and they could not teach themselves because the laboratories and library went with the faculty members.

Perhaps Lt.-Col. Cormack will be kind enough to inform as to who are the 'key personnel' who are to be evacuated should an immediate warning occur. My guess is that it must be the janitorial staff so that we are at least sure of a good clean up after the bomb.

Yours sincerely,
John G. Packer
Assistant Professor
Department of Botany

Ed. Note—Could it be that perchance the Professore Packer wants to be a Keye Personn, and join the janitores and chimneysweepes?

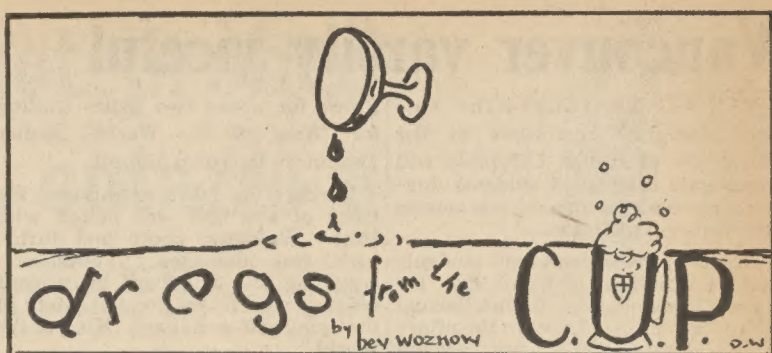
Cree minister to speak at seminar

The organizers of the University of Alberta, Calgary's student seminar on "White Colonialism and the Canadian Indian" have announced that Rev. Stanley Cuthand (a full-blooded Cree Indian who is minister of a mixed congregation at Cardston, Alberta) will be the fourth speaker at the Seminar.

This seminar, to be held Nov. 11, is designed to stimulate an interest in Canada's ethnic idiosyncrasies among UAC students.

Other speakers will include Arthur R. Smith, MP for Calgary South; Mrs. Ruth Gorman, a Calgary lawyer who has been prominent in Indian affairs; and Dr. Robert L. James, head of the sociology department at UAE.

Sixteen scholarships (two per school) are being awarded to Grade 12 students in Calgary High Schools. These scholarships are being offered by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, co-sponsor of the Seminar. The other sponsor is the UAC chapter of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS).



Of petty minds The Gateway speaks; petty minds with petty parking problems, little liquor lessons and airy apathetic accusations. These are the minds of Canadian university students.

At least three Cuban students have no worries about finding parking spaces for some time to come. Alberto Muller, Roberto and Jose Blanco were among 30 students charged last May with "counter-revolutionary activities" at a mass political trial in Santiago.

Jose had been a leader in the anti-Batista student movement and the first president of the Cuban National Union of Students after the fall of Batista. All three were former leaders of the Union.

There was wide spread concern in North and South America that the students would be executed. The United States National Student Association, holding its annual congress at the time of the arrests, cabled Latin American student organizations and governments, urging them to take immediate action. Prominent Latin Americans appealed to Premier Castro not to impose the death penalty.

In August, Muller was sentenced to 20 years in prison. The fate of the brothers is not known; they are believed to still be in Cuban prisons.

East Berlin officials are openly concerned with apathy. In fact, every student who does not now guarantee his cooperation with the East German Communist Party (SED) will be removed from his institution.

This fate will apply not only to the openly hostile, but also to the "silent ones," all who do not orally or in writing declare their support of the Communist Berlin German policies. SED "will no longer put up with silence," says an official announcement.

Many newspapers have been amazed by the apparent passive resistance of East Berlin students to policies of communist leaders. These students are, however, not willing to bow to the communists without contradiction, in spite of the considerable personal danger involved and the threat of later professional difficulties.

After public denouncements by students following the sealing off of the city, SED reprimanded the Free German Youth for having, "driven students into the camps of the provocateurs"; and performing "too little to convince them of the truth of socialism."

At Schiller University in Jena, all students who had hesitated or refused to join the "Peoples Army" were told they obviously had "not yet recognized the seriousness of the times and their duty." As politically retarded persons, there would soon be no room found for them at the university.

The French government has re-

fused permission to the president of the national students' union, to take entrance examinations at the National Administration School. Apparently President Wallon belongs to an Algerian Nationalist Union and has addressed the foreign students' association "systematically denigrating the policy of his own government." The communists stress the State Council's jurisprudence makes a "distinction between freedom and opinion, which it fully guarantees, and certain agitations or manifestations of these opinions."

Meanwhile down at Cal Tech, students are boycotting the cigarette dispensers which collect 40 cents per package of hot air.

Forum

(Continued from page four)

every interested student. Perhaps the answer lies in none of these but wherever it does lie it will not come from a students' council composed of unimaginative "mere voters" blindly following the wishes of even more unimaginative "big movers."

If each councillor is instead willing to become an "imaginative doer" not only will his year as a member of the student hierarchy prove to be more rewarding but he will be playing his part in enabling the university to rise above its aforementioned state of mediocrity and assume its rightful position as a truly great Canadian university.

—Sycamore

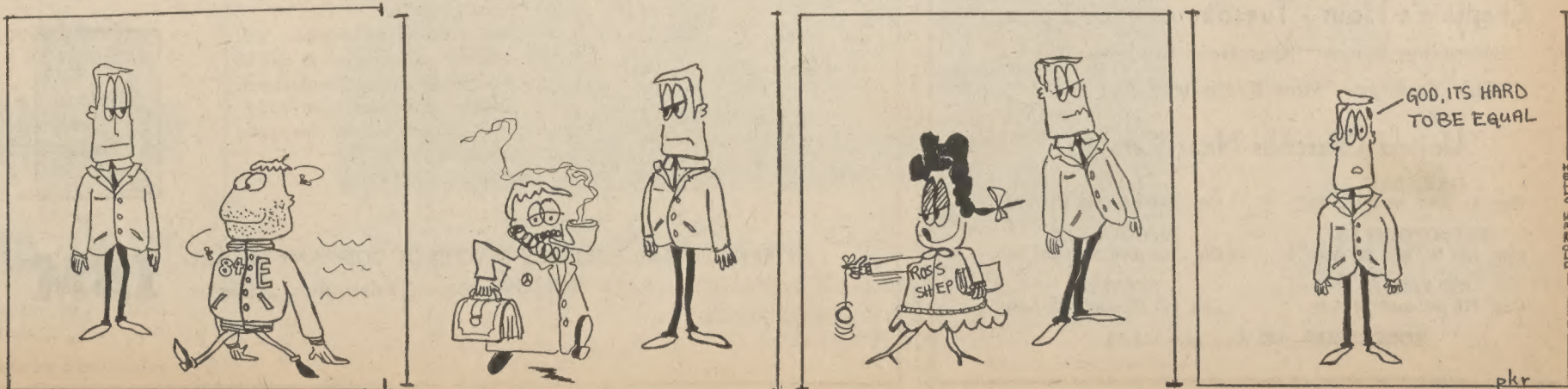
PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

An International Dinner, a Christmas party at the Oldtimers Cabin, and a New Year's weekend in Banff are being planned by the Club Internationale. The club hopes to provide entertainment and hospitality for foreign students in Canadian homes.

At a meeting held Nov. 3 the club passed its constitution and set a membership fee of \$3. A suggestion was made that the club help the White Cross organization in its fight against mental illness.

The club plans to acquire a Club House in the near future. This would provide the club with a place for meetings and social functions.

RAUNCHY

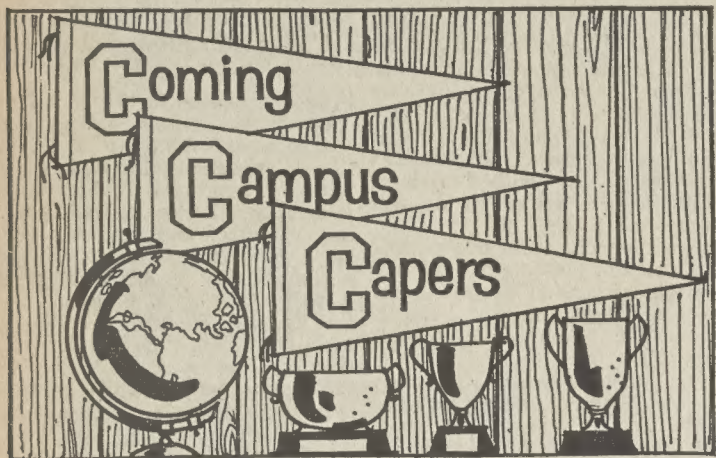


Vancouver varsity viceful

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The student discipline committee of the University of British Columbia will investigate conduct of students during a ruckus at crowning ceremonies for Homer Tomlinson.

About three thousand students gathered in front of Brock Hall for a mock crowning by the Intellectual Stunt Committee. Later in the afternoon, about 4,000 milled around Brock for about two hours waiting for "King of the World" Homer Tomlinson to crown himself.

During the demonstrations the front of the hall was pelted with fruit. Windows, doors and furniture was damaged. Tomlinson's crowning was called off by student officials who feared for the safety of the aging self-acclaimed "King of the World."



NOVEMBER	
6 to 11—Test Week	
11—I.F.C. Club "62" Dance (Rink)	
18—Bromo Ball	
19—Musical Club Concert	
DECEMBER	
1—Residence Dance, Athabasca Hall	
2—Nurses'-Engineers' Dance	
4—Panhellenic Banquet (Jubilee Auditorium)	
9—Education "Latin Quarter" Dance	
10—Musical Club Party	
11—Wauneita White Gift Party (Wauneita Lounge, 8:30 p.m.)	

THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE



Player's Please

Prohibition at toronto u

TORONTO (CUP) — The King Cole Room, long time watering place of students and staff alike at the University of Toronto ended its 27 years of service last weekend. The shutdown notice said it would be closed "as soon as the beer runs out."

News of the disaster was announced by the management of the Park Plaza, who said the KCR is being closed strictly by its own decision. Earlier rumors suggested government pressure was responsible for the event because of the admittance of under-aged students, but the Liquor Control Board of Ontario denied this.

Reaction to the closing has been almost violent. Anthropology Professor Walter Kenyon told the Toronto Varsity "I consider this the passing of an era. It's going to set academic endeavor back 27 years."

Members of the Political Economy Department—who have in the past held tutorials in the KCR—expressed particular concern. Professor J. McLeod said "All right thinking and public spirited men of good will should protest this."

In a special statement to the Varsity, Students' Administrative Council President Marc Sommerville lamented: "The daily lives of many of our numbers will be seriously disrupted."



SWILLING SANITARY CORPUSCLES, Ralph, The Gateway's pampered bat, is fed by Maureen Bacon, psych 1. Ralph will represent The Gateway's interests in the forthcoming annual blood drive, this winter. (Photo by Carl Nishimura)

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Interviewing on campus will take place November 21 and 26 at the Student Employment Service, Administration Building. Register now for your interview.



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The United Church of Canada
On Campus

Chaplain: Rev. Vernon R. Wishart, M.A., B.D.

Office: St. Stephen's College

Phone GE 3-0652

Chaplain's Hour - Tuesday at 10:00 p.m.

Discussion Series—"Questions Students Ask"

This Tuesday—"How Prejudiced Are We?"

United Churches Near Campus

GARNEAU
Cor. 84 Ave. and 112 St.

KNOX
Cor. 104 St. and 84 Ave.

METROPOLITAN
Cor. 109 St. and 83 Ave.

McDOUGALL
Cor. 100 Ave. and 101 St.

ST. PAUL'S
Cor. 116 St. and 76 Ave.

WESLEY
Cor. 117 St. and 102 Ave.

ROBERTSON—102 Ave. and 123 St.

Short Shorts

The Public Relations Office requires a few typists and a stenographer who are able to take shorthand. Will involve helping in the Public Relations Office about two hours a week. Anyone interested can leave their name in the Public Relations Office or phone Erick Schmidt, GE 9-7001.

U of A male chorus needs piano accompanist. Contact Andrew Kormany, GE 3-6040 or Erick Schmidt, GE 9-7001.

Tenors Wanted! The University of Alberta Male Chorus still has a few openings for first and second tenor voices. Anyone interested please phone Mr. Andrew Kormany at GE 3-6040, or Erick Schmidt at GE 9-7001, or sign at the Students' Union Office for an audition.

Ladies' watch found on Edinboro Road, Call GE 3-3219.

UN CLUB MEETING

Wednesday November 15, 4:30 p.m. Wauneita Lounge. The subject of the meeting is provisional allocation of countries to students for the Model Assembly.

Friday, Nov. 10

Guy Carawan, America's great new singer, sings Folk Songs tonight at Convocation Hall, 8:30 p.m. Admission—Students 75 cents, Regular \$1.50.

LSM supper in SUB Cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. B. R. Abu-Radan speaking on Criticism of Segregation.

Saturday, Nov. 11

Registration for swimming lessons will be held in man office, PEB. Sessions will be at following times: Beginners—Monday and Friday—7-8 p.m. Advanced Red Cross—Tuesday and Thursday—7-8 p.m. Life-saving—Monday and Friday—7-8 p.m.

Enrolment in the life-saving class will be limited to those people who have a Red Cross senior award or its equivalent.

Sunday, Nov. 12

Canterbury Club. 8 a.m. Corporate Communion St. Georges Church, 87 Ave., 118 St. Breakfast served afterwards.

Indian Students' Association will celebrate Festival of Lights (Dewali) at 8 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Program includes Indian dances and music.

**WARMEST
BUS
STOP
IN
EDMONTON**
Ezee Duzit

8617 - 109 St.

Monday, Nov. 13

Mr. Charles Haliburton, national president of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation will speak at a general meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the West Lounge.

Intervarsity Badminton teams will be chosen, men's and women's, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Modern Dance Club. Advanced classes (Latin-American Dances) will be held from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room II PEB.

The German Club, University of Alberta, wishes to announce a Brecht Evening to be held at 8 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Coffee will be served.

Nov. 13, 14, 15

Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd., 1962 Graduates in chemical engineering and chemistry. 1963 Graduates in chemical engineering.

Mobil Oil of Canada Ltd., 1962 Graduates in B.Sc., M.Sc., honours geology and geological engineering. 1962 Graduates in B.Sc., M.Sc. physics, geology, geophysics, engineering physics and electrical engineering.

Production Engineering Department: 1962 B.Sc., M.Sc. Graduates and 1963 Graduates in petroleum, mining, civil, mechanical, chemical and electrical engineering.

The Upjohn Co. of Canada: 1962 Graduates in pharmacy, agriculture, arts and science.

Appointments for interviews at Student Placement Office, main floor, Administration Building.

Football riot probed at western ontario u

LONDON (CUP)—“A typical weekend” and “Didn't see a thing” were statements typical of the testimony of students called before the Judicial Committee of the University of Western Ontario University Students' Council recently.

The hearing had been called to investigate student conduct during the recent McGill Football Weekend.

General consensus among the witnesses was nothing out of the ordinary had occurred, although opinions varied as to whether or not behaviour on a “typical weekend” is appropriate.

Students testified that they had seen little or no wilful damage being committed on the train trip to Montreal. The only damage cited was the ripping of curtains from the washroom entrances.

Paul Smith, manager of the Mustang Band, reported to the committee that CNR spokesman, Dunc Waller, stated to the best of his knowledge no claim would be filed by the railway.

Some of the witnesses noticed no damage at the Queens Hotel in Montreal while others commented on several incidents of “malicious damage.” Witnesses reported “exit signs pulled from the wall . . . a broken

elevator indicator . . . a receiver ripped off a phone . . . fuses taken out of the fuse box . . . (and) broken glass in the lobby.”

USC President Mike Hamilton stated the manager of the Queens had revealed that he would be sending a bill for damages to the extent of \$300 to the Dean of Men. Hamilton pointed out as yet no claim had been received.

In its closing stages the hearing developed into a severe criticism of Gazette reporting and editorial policy. Two of the witnesses expressed the view that any disgrace brought upon the name of the university was due to premature publicity by the Gazette.

They felt the Gazette should have waited until the facts had been uncovered by the Judicial Committee before any reference whatsoever was made about the incident. Gerry Phillips accused the Gazette of “false reporting,” and stated, “the incident was poorly handled by the Gazette.”

Following the hearing, Chief Prosecutor Bill Schwarz expressed his regrets that the inquiry had “degenerated into an attack on the Gazette” rather than a fact-finding investigation as was intended.

No decision will be made as to a further course of action until the transcript of the inquiry has been made available to the jury members for assessment.

Train for a Career With a Future



Here are four interesting and rewarding plans for young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:



SUBSIDIZATION FOR PROFESSIONAL TRAINING—There are tri-Service plans wherein university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned Doctors or Dentists in the Canadian Armed Forces.



THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN—This is a tri-Service Plan wherein high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Service Colleges or a university to become officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.

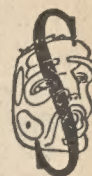


THE CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS—University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. The student who trains under this plan is paid for his actual training time and is not obligated for full-time service after graduation.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from your University Army Resident Staff Officer.



THE OFFICER CANDIDATE PROGRAMME—Selected high school graduates, not wishing to undergo academic training for a degree, may qualify as a short service officer after a brief intensive period of military training and later may apply to become a regular officer.



Your Campus Play Date...

**CLASSICAL
MARIONETTE
THEATRE**

November 23
FAUSTUS

November 24
VOLPONE

November 25
MEDEA

Dr. Arnott's Classical Marionette Theatre was one of the highlights of last season—

YOU SHOULD NOT MISS IT!

STUDIO THEATRE

8:30 p.m. - \$1.00

GE 3-3265

COMING . . .

GALILEO-Brecht

Gateway Features looks at Ban the Bombs, not to propagandize but to evaluate. We have asked "what significance?" and we are not satisfied with the answers we present, because they are not really answers at all—not in any conclusive "wrap-up" sense.

The subject is too big. It is emotional as well as practical. And the subjective elements are the elusive ones. We would have to be psychologists, and perhaps even religionists, as well as physicists and sociologists. So we present pieces of answers which contribute to the whole and perhaps clarify the issues.

One thing we have learned—that it is easier to get hold of the arguments for (banning) than against. To over-simplify, the few who would Ban the Bomb are sharp and coherent; the many who would not, leave a vague and blurred impression.

WHY WE MARCH

Miss Stringham is a second year journalism student at Carleton (Ottawa) on a NFCUS exchange scholarship from U of A. She wrote last year for Gateway.

Five minutes to eleven. There were only 300 of us still marching around the square in front of the Parliament buildings, the rest sat on the steps, too tired to move. Seventy-three hours of picketing parliament was about to end.

We gathered on the steps just as the peace tower clock began to strike. Dmitri, leader of our demonstration, stood below and shouted out his last message. "You have participated in 73 hours of noise, of motion, and of protest," he said. "Now, as the chimes cease, let us observe 73 seconds of silence in remembrance of the 73,000 who died during the bombing of Hiroshima."

We stood. The signs we had brandished so proudly were lowered, and hats were removed. Then—suddenly—it was all over.

I thought of my French homework, and the essay not yet written, and I wondered if our efforts had any value at all. More than 1,000 people had given—73 hours, 24 hours, or perhaps only three or four—to

CRACKPOT LABEL

help with the demonstration. Students had come from all parts of Canada with families and friends. Many more had given money for food, and to help with travel costs.

What had we gained? Pictures in the newspapers, a few stories and controversial editorials, time on CBC television and the radio, and perhaps the labels "eccentric" and "crack-pot".

A brown-haired girl from Toronto was trying to pull a small black shoe over her swollen and blistered foot. She look up at me and smiled quietly. "It's been worth it," she said. "The lunches missed to save

money, the long ride, even the blistered feet." I thing she appreciated a chance to explain just what she was doing, and why.

"I really care," she said. "I want peace, and I want it enough that I'm willing to work for it."

"But really, how much good can a few hundred people in a small country do?" I asked. "And even if we could change government policy, can the Canadian government do very much to promote peace?"

"We're not working alone!" A boy from Toronto had been listening to us, and now he interrupted. "People all over the world want peace as much as we do." He showed me a monthly paper from London called the "Peace News", which told of demonstrations in Africa, in Sweden, in the United States and many other parts of the world.

"You see," he said, "It is by demonstrations that we tell our friends all over the world that we

I'M DESPERATE

too are concerned—that we too are trying to promote international understanding."

A group was gathering. Mrs. Lovejoy and her two pre-school children joined us. The three of them had been picketing since the peace march began at ten, Friday morning.

"This is not an isolated demonstration against Canadian nuclear arms," she said. "It is part of a war against war and against hate. Everyone has a part if only he cares enough to find it. We must work for greater knowledge and understanding of others throughout the world—and we must also work for time."

"You started picketing on Friday, too," she said to me. "Why did you give up your week-end to come to Parliament Hill?"

"I'm desperate," I said. "I am ready to support any honest attempt to avoid the great disaster which would accompany war today."

WHY I NO LONGER MARCH

by Manfred Rupp

When we marched down Jasper Avenue on Hiroshima Day in an illustrious effort to protest against the madness of our times, some of the marchers sang songs to presumably add weight to the expression of their discontent; bystanders smiled in sympathy or grinned in derision, and some became serious and stepped down into the street to march along. The Edmonton Journal, true to its policy of being deliberately ignorant, never wrote a word about it. What we are trying to do? Or, since my identification with CUCND has lessened since, I should rather ask: What is CUCND trying to do?

Most of us know those popular slogans "Ban the Bomb" and "Better Red than Dead" that have become the banner-cries of CUCND and present, in an unfortunate oversimplification, the overt policy of this movement. I call it an unfortunate oversimplification because it does not show the proper appreciation for the complexity of the issues at hand, and secondly—this will be the more important point of my argument—because it is not based on an all-inclusive examination of the patterns of our actions that have, quite logically, led us to the nuclear impasse in the first place.

I need not go into the arguments which CUCND campaigners use in telling Canada to stay out of the nuclear rat race. Those arguments to me seem obvious and common-sense. Neither need I say that the choice, as presented, between red and dead is not our true choice at all. Our choice at this stage of the chaotic development of human activity is rather: will we go on tolerating, around us and certainly within us, the egotism, and the short-sightedness, above all, this stupendous hypocrisy which have, through a long history, been the outstanding characteristics of the so-called democracies' dealings with the rest of the world, and which are the true causes of our cock-sure march towards disaster.

If by now the reader is afraid that I will launch upon him a social-credit type revival hour, he may

SOCIAL CREDIT-TYPE?

rest at ease. I shall become more precise. And I shall quote such outposts of modern journalism as the Edmonton Journal and Time Magazine which, quite unintentionally, on occasions give proof of the schizophrenic mentality of the "leaders" of this free-enterprise Western World of ours.

Said the prime-minister of Canada: "The cold war is a war between religion and irreligion,"

with Canada presumably being a representative of the religious party, because on our milk bottles it says 'go to church on Sunday.'

Said the prime minister of Great Britain: "Coexistence will only be possible if the communist nations find a moral basis for their existence," he presumably knowing of such a moral basis for our capitalist system.

Said U.S. Reverend W. B. Downey, when putting on his major's uniform in an impressive attempt to frighten the Russians: "There are values more important than peace. Freedom and justice for example. I'm prepared to sacrifice peace for for them." And so this follower of Christ, in complete ignorance and perversion of anything his master has ever said, would rather help turn

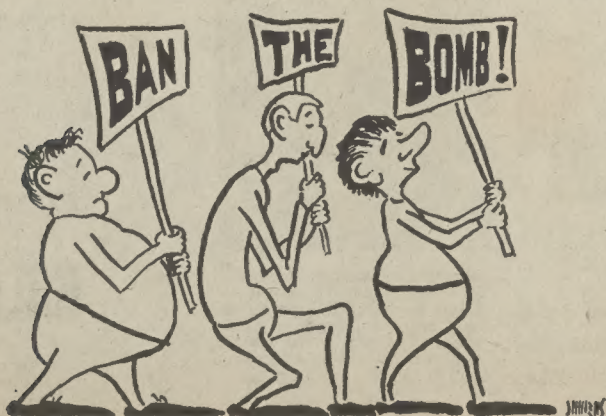
ATTACK OUR SICKNESS

this planet into a "flaming funeral pyre" (according to Kennedy the only alternative to disarmament), than try to preserve peace.

Said U.S. General Abrams, who at present commands the 3rd armored division stationed in Germany, upon receipt of the new M-60 machinegun: "Now my platoon can kill more men." And: "There's too much stress on taking prisoners. Our job is to annihilate the enemy." Isn't it strange, and ample reason to be pessimistic, that it took America less than two decades to breed the same kind of perverted mentality that had supposedly been stamped out with the Nuremberg trials?

These are our military, our spiritual, our political "leaders": the general, whose superior goal in life it is to "annihilate the enemy"; the good reverend who says 'peace on earth and pass the ammunition', the politicians who collect the money for its macabre enterprise. They have the ability to change their tunes like the chameleon changes its color—yesterday condemning the suppression of Hungary, today financing the invasion of Cuba, yesterday keeping politely quiet about France's atomic explosions and today howling at Russia's—they and their hypocrisy are the real causes of the menace we face, not the atom bomb.

CUCND, in my opinion, does not see this in all its consequences. That is why I do not think that CUCND will be, or ever can be, successful. You can try and fight the symptoms of a sickness for a while, but sooner or later you will have to attack the sickness itself. And I am pessimistic enough to fear that the remedy for our sickness will have to be much more radical than CUCND will ever dare to be.



TO BAN OR NOT TO BAN

HOW LITTLE WE KNOW

"Ban the Bomb" groups have a formidable task ahead of them if the result of a recent Gateway poll is any indication. On the assumption that university students tend to be better informed, Gateway Features interviewed fifty students to determine their stand on nuclear arms and disarmament. A general apathetic tendency was uncovered, a resignation to fate, a feeling that the forces governing the use and spread of nuclear weapons is out of the hands of the people.

Most students do not like to think of nuclear war; its consequences seem too colossal to fully comprehend... Consequently, the impression gained was a tendency to anaesthetize the mind to the fact that the world powers now possess means to utterly destroy each other and blight future generations. An incidental impression gained was the feel-

ing that we lack a national identity, that we are so inextricably bound to our allies that we cannot express ourselves as a sovereign nation.

Most of the students polled desired nuclear disarmament, most did not anticipate nuclear warfare, feeling that it could be averted through diplomacy yet, paradoxically, 28 out of the 50 students polled were in

CONFUSED THINKING?

favor of Canada receiving nuclear arms from the United States. Again, half of the students were in favor of the construction of public fallout shelters.

Students desire nuclear disarmament, yet they are not too concerned that Canada herself may acquire nuclear weapons in the near future. They do not anticipate nuclear war-

fare yet half of them would advocate the construction of public fallout shelters. Such is typical of the confused thinking on the issue of nuclear disarmament. Many students who advocated that Canada acquire nuclear weapons were not even aware of the type of weapons proposed.

Many students hold the "pet theory" that peace will be achieved as a result of a stalemate in the arms race wherein each opposing side has the power to utterly destroy the other yet neither dares exercise that power knowing that it would be suicidal to do so. This Dr. D. B. Scott of the Physics Department and a member of the Canadian Committee for the Control of Radiation Hazards, has called "a rational argument in an irrational context". It would at best be an unstable and highly uncertain peace.

What is known of the "Ban the Bomb" groups? Very little

by Don Thomas

it would appear. Only a few students could name the campus group and little was known of groups on the national level. While the majority of the students did not question the aims of the groups, there was a tendency to label them "crank" or "crackpot"; minority groups to be ranked with the unrealistic mentalities of anarchists, anti-vivisectionists and adulators of the CBC.

IRRATIONAL CONTEXT

"I don't pay much attention to that trash" was the comment of one particularly vocal student. It would seem that if "Ban the Bomb" groups are to have any measure of success, they must first de-anaesthetize the public mind.

FIFTH COLUMN

Next Monday (and it's surprisingly not a Friday) the 13th, the government of Canada will deliver itself of a single colossal twitch. More of a Totentanz than St. Vitus', it will be the first ever, large-scale, so-called Civil Defence exercise. While the armed forces rush intelligently about in small circles and the radio stations cause another "War of the World's" panic, you and I will be asked to keep out of the way and amuse ourselves by checking our digging-out-of-ruins kits.

Thanks to the intellectual giants who keep us poor northerners supplied with news, there are plenty of recent Significant Events to consider with Monday's fun and games. Not the least is the air defence exercise Skyshield II, which was held last month. Perhaps you remember hearing on the radio that all civilian planes had been grounded for twelve hours, so that they should not disturb the generals at their "War Games." (The frequent use of this term by the military is perhaps a horrible warning in itself.)

Only we never heard anything more afterwards. Not a solitary mention of what went on has been made to the general public from that day to this. Of course, it's probably rather difficult for a USAF press officer to tell the world that twenty million or seventy million or a hundred and twenty million of us died a rather nasty theoretical death a couple of weeks ago. It spoils the father-image of "This is your friendly neighborhood rocketeer."

Whatever the results of Skyshield II, we can rest assured that at least ten per cent of the bombers reached their targets—but then what's fifty or so high-yield hydrogen bombs all over North America. It's only a game.

Even the way they play his military game is staggering. There were no simulated rocket attacks, only bombers (according to the press release); and the air was cleared of all non-military aircraft, so the poor radar operators would not be too confused. If You-Know-Who chose to attack North America and did so without rockets and at a time when no civil aircraft were flying—well, no doubt the generals would be so pleased. Add to this NORAD's

pathetic reliance on the DEW line when we now know the Soviets have the ability to send little gifts the long day round, over Mexico, and one begins to wonder about our defenders' sanity.

The war psychology of the American press has ebbed for a spell, but our own traditions serve to blind us just as well. Tomorrow is Remembrance Day, when the flags will be fetched out of moth-balls, old men will parade in the Legion ranks, clergymen will wear their medals and lead the agonizing "We will remember them." In brief, we hopeful creatures will stretch ourselves to our full height and recall the bravery and the beauty of war.

We will recall the bravery and the beauty? Yes, of course, for we are scatter-brained and optimistic to a preposterous extent. Of war? Of the gallant assaults, of Churchill's inspiring oratory, of men's laying down their lives for their friends? Not on you life—should you have one tomorrow. We bow down before our little Lutyens cenotaphs, poppies in our lapels, in an effort to stop our ears against fifty million accusing voices.

In six years alone, fifty million people died. Fifty million men, women, schoolchildren and babies, they all died. Some were healthy and some sick; some were happy and some sad; some were at peace and some guilt-stricken; but they all died.

None of their deaths were very pleasant. They were roasted alive far above the earth; they were crushed to jelly in the depths of the sea; they felt the knife, the bullet, the bomb tearing their bodies, piercing their brains, releasing their blood into the thirsty dust... Millions died by starvation alone; and it takes time to starve to death, time to watch your parents and wives and children and friends grow to skeletons and die, one by one, and ten by ten and thousand by thousand. They died by disease, by all the elements of earth, air, water and fire, they died of grief alone. The only common factor is that they all died. And few of them died well or gloriously.

Perhaps, therefore, we should remember a little more and a little more often and a little more profoundly. And, remembering, let us look about us.



WE ASKED THE LEADERS

Nuclear weapons for Canada was the subject of heated debate in the House of Commons in September. Last month several hundred students marched on Ottawa to express their disfavor for nuclear arms in Canada. A large number of Nobel prize-winning scientists just last week petitioned the United Nations for complete disarmament.

Politically and socially, what is the significance of the "peace movement?" Are the students of Canada deeply involved? What effect, if any, are they having? What stand does science take on nuclear disarmament, and what about the moral responsibility of the scientists who work on nuclear weapons research?

These are some of the questions that Feature writers Jennifer Bolch and Angela Sawchuk battled about with representatives of campus Liberals, Conservatives, New Democrats, CUCND, Students' Council and the political science department over gallons of coffee at a special press conference.

Jennifer is a transfer student (political science) from Berkeley California. Angela is in third year chemistry.



NO ALTERNATIVE...

Al Baker

REPRESENTATIVES' VIEWS

by Jennifer Bolch

"Unilateral disarmament is unilateral suicide," claimed Lawrence Chapman, representative of the Conservative Club on campus, at a recent press conference on the peace movement in Canada. Carefully pointing out that he was not necessarily speaking for the Conservatives, Chapman explained that he was in favor of nuclear weapons for Canada, "if all else fails, and only for defence purposes of course."

CUCND representative Dan DeVlieger pointed out that

FIGHT TO THE DEATH

every nation wants nuclear arms "only for defence purposes." But he claimed that if smaller countries had access to the weapons, they would be tempted to use them for smaller, personal objectives. Also DeVlieger stated that the honourable tradition of fighting to the death for what one believes is no longer reasonable, since it would involve the death of the entire human race.

Keith Conrad of the campus Liberals agreed, explaining that he supported President Kennedy's policy of maintaining the status quo in the nuclear club.

Dr. Scott, professor of physics and representative of the Edmonton Committee for the Control of Radiation Hazards, discussed the implications of disarmament for science. He pointed out the viewpoint of many—that scientists cannot be held

responsible for the use which people make of their work.

All present credited the mass media with a large portion of the general public ignorance and mistrust of the peace movement. It was pointed out that a Hiroshima Day Peace March down Jasper Avenue involving over 500 people was com-

STARTLING STUDENTS

pletely ignored by Edmonton's only daily paper.

Opening with the startling, if true statement that the Students' Union has no political opinions, Peter Hyndman, Student Council

"Nuclear warfare is not an acceptable alternative to anything; no matter what the odds, we must still attempt to bring about nuclear disarmament."

(Al Baker, secretary of campus CUCND)

SCIENTISTS' MORALITY

by Angela Sawchuk

"Three hundred great bombs exploded in positions rather uniformly over the US could kill everyone in the US. The same number would kill almost everybody in Russia. The US has 75,000 of these bombs and the USSR nearly as many." (Dr. Linus Pauling.)

These grim facts raise the question, "Can a scientist who works on atomic weapons claim to be moral?"

With the discovery of fission, and with some technical advances in electronics, physicists have become, almost overnight, the most important military resource of a nation-state. This throws upon scientists a direct and personal responsibility. No long-

er do they have just the responsibility of an ordinary citizen. It is much greater than that, and different in kind.

Dr. D. D. Betts, of the physics department, is acutely aware of his position as a physicist. He feels that we are faced with an "either-or" proposition. Either we realize it is a sin to kill and accept a restriction of nuclear armaments, or else we experience certain disaster.

Dr. Betts is active in both the Edmonton Commission for the Control of Radiation Hazards (ECCRH) and CUCND.

"The notion of a 'clean' bomb (that is, one with no radioactivity) is fallacious," states Dr. D. B. Scott,

CLEAN IS DIRTY!

of the physics department. Although there are means of producing much greater radioactivity than is produced by certain bombs, it is impossible to create a nuclear bomb which is not accompanied by a lethal amount of fallout. Therefore, a "clean" bomb is not actually a "clean" one. It is just one that, by relative comparison, is not as "dirty" as a "dirty" bomb.

Dr. Scott said that it is essential to prevent the spread of atomic weapons. Now that the reaction occurring in an atomic explosion is common knowledge, all one needs to make a bomb is a Ph.D. and a million dollars.

"As long as present civilization exists," says Dr. Scott, "this knowledge will always be with us since technical advancement is as irreversible as the Second Law of Thermodynamics." This means that the learning process is similar to a one way reaction.

In the light of this, says Dr. Scott, the only chance we have for survival is to see that this destructive type of knowledge is never used.

On the question of a scientist's moral responsibility, Dr. Scott points out that it is possible for one to take the view that it is "humanitarian

LURKING EVIL?

to make sure that the 'good' can defend itself against the 'bad'."

Since we in the Western World cherish our democratic traditions and consider communism to be a lurking evil, it is not only our right but our Christian duty to do all we can to maintain our freedom. In short form, this philosophy can be expressed as, "Better dead than Red."

We must not, however, let the 'fight for right' view stereotype things to the extent that we can only see two choices—communism or death. We must realize that there is a third choice—peaceful co-existence through an intelligent understanding of the world situation.

The prominent scientists on this campus feel that a great deal can be done in the lines of informing the masses of the dangers inherent in the atom, and after that has been accomplished, working toward peace will be much easier.



NO STEREOTYPE...

Dr. D. B. Scott

president, claimed that the real battle between East and West is an economic one, not one to be fought with nuclear weapons.

Discussing the general apathy toward the peace movement on

MARCH ON TUCK?

the part of students, Hyndman blamed the whole western educational system for giving the students no basis for or background in independent thought.

"Students would probably march on Tuck Shop if we encouraged them to," he said, "but they won't march for peace."

THORNS FROM THE ROSE

To ban the bomb would be to take away not only the fact but the symbol of the 20th century, which is inordinately proud of its technical and scientific achievements, achievements that have made it possible for us to witness greater acts of barbarity than we could in any other period of history. Nothing out of the past can equal the performance staged by modern men in Nazi Germany and at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, men who have behind them twenty centuries of Christian civilization.

INTELLECTUALS' FEET

by Jennifer

"The intellectuals in this country aren't willing to get their feet dirty to publicize and expand the peace movement." Thus T. Pocklington, professor of political science, sums up the effect, or lack of it, which the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and related peace groups have had on the Canadian political and social scene.

Achieving a mass organization, which necessitates a broad popular base, is the immediate objective of CUCND. In fact, in a statement on unity issued by the secretariat of the national organization, CUCND claims that "with a unified campaign for peace based on wide support drawn from all strata and elements of Canadian society, victory for peace is a realizable goal."

CUCND hopes to wield political influence through its increasing ability to command a majority of votes in national elections. It attempts to answer the frustrating question—"but what can I, as an individual, do for peace?" by pointing out, "you can cast a vote for it." More specifically it says, "you

NEGLECTED INTEREST

can vote for the man or party who favours disarmament and no nuclear weapons for Canada."

In spite of these admirable goals, CUCND finds active support only on

university campuses, and even there interest is often negligible. The group's aims are vaguely adhered to by the New Democratic Party, the

GENERAL DISTASTE

Liberals, and the Social Credit Party, yet this political backing and interest has also failed to involve many people in direct action for peace at a grass-roots level.

Why the lack of "broad popular support" for an organization patterned after the British Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, a movement which has involved hundreds of thousands of British citizens over the last few years, from philosophers to street laborers?

Part of the trouble is well explained by Professor Pocklington, as quoted in the opening paragraph. Another important factor is a general distaste for direct political action (rallies, marches and vigils) on the part of many Canadians.

There is no tradition of public

witness and protestation in a country whose citizens have rarely had to fight for their rights. As a result, popular demonstrations, a principle to which CUCND is committed, are often regarded as undignified, perhaps even subversive, and at the very least, unnecessary.

Also, Canadians and Americans tend to be skeptical about the urgency of disarmament. A continent which has never experienced war

RESPECTABLE ELITE

on home soil finds it hard to comprehend nuclear disaster.

CUCND's sister organizations such as the National Committee for the Control of Radiation hazards have the more moderate purpose of investigating and publicizing the dangers of radiation and possible safeguards against it. Perhaps such organizations of experts and well-informed laymen are more acceptable

politically and socially than peace marchers, but again the group is comprised of a respectable elite which would probably express intelligent concern over any significant issue. NCCRH and groups like it simply are not the basis for a popular peace movement.

Is there potentially such a basis? Conceivably yes, in labour unions or

PSYCHOLOGICAL APPROACH

religious and civic organizations, where people could be reached at their own level of interest and in terms familiar to them. But it probably isn't necessary.

Democracy is a "big business" these days. Elections are won or lost by the popular vote, to be sure, but votes are won or lost not on actual issues but by a wise or poor psychological approach to the voters. Also, once in office, a government and legislators can do what they wish, within fairly broad pre-defined limits.

Although the coming election will probably be held on the issue of nuclear arms for Canada, it is unlikely that the Canadian people will have a significant choice to make, since the leaders of the major parties seem to agree that Canada should not have nuclear weapons

IF ALL ELSE FAILS

unless "all else fails" (whatever that may mean).

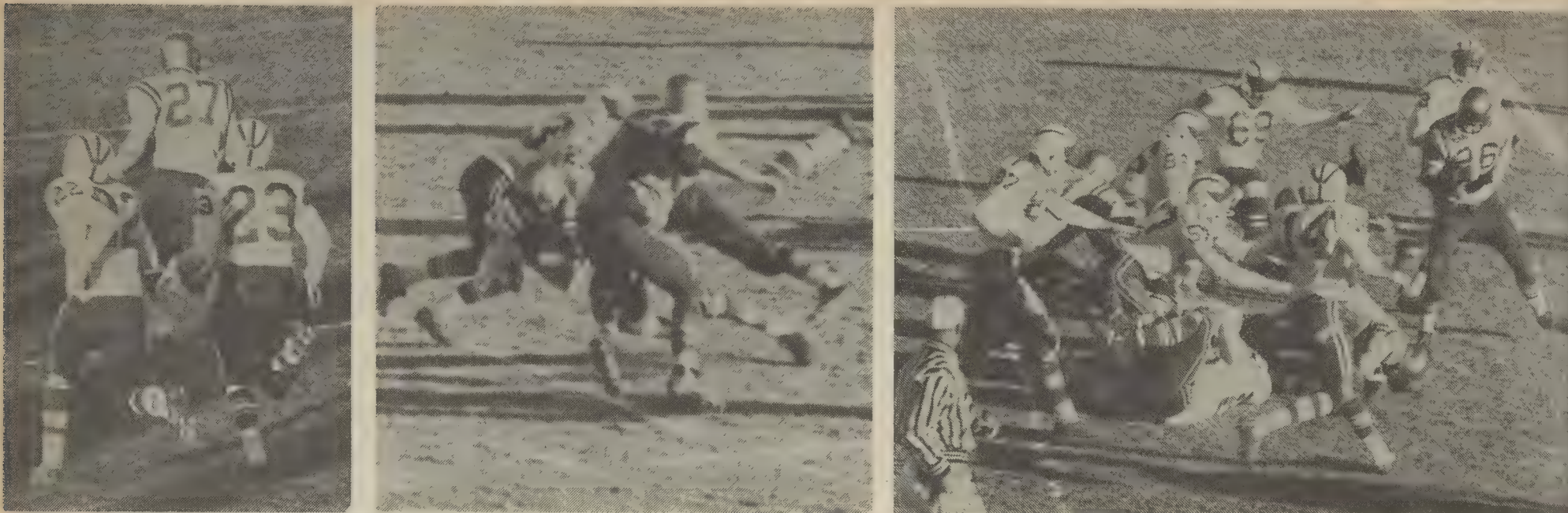
Peace is now in the hands of specialists—the statesmen and scientists. Agitation for disarmament at the popular level may serve to inform the politicians of the tenor of a certain segment of the country. It is not likely, now, or if the peace groups grow as rapidly as they hope to in the future, to change the course of history or even an important vote of Parliament.



JENNIFER'S CONFERENCE . . .

Baker, deVlieger, Hyndman, Chapman

PHOTOS BY
LARRY N. BOLCH



CARRON CARRIES, Lucas looks, Huskies hustle. At left Bears' Bert Carron (27) is well on his way on a 77-yard touchdown play with Huskies' Mirwald (22) and Murray (23) in dainty pursuit. Geoff Lucas, foreground in centre photo, who also scored a touchdown, prepares to block a flying octopus. At right, Huskies rush to defence of teammate writhing on the ground. Bears' Ken Nielsen (26), at right, has a front row seat for the action.

Golden bears bruise u of s huskies

The Golden Bear football team clinched second place Saturday as they closed their 1961 football season with a 33-9 mauling of the Saskatchewan Huskies.

Alberta finished the season with 4 points, one less than UBC Thunderbirds, who entertain Saskatchewan this weekend in the season wind-up. Huskies, winless in the three years since college football returned to the prairies, trail with one point.

Bears gained 441 yards through the air and 198 on the ground in trampling a Huskie team that, at times, looked much better than the score indicated. The Saskatchewanans picked up 265 yards rushing but only 67 on passes.

Garry Smith, who handled quarterbacking duties for the Green and Gold most of the way, threw touchdown passes to Maury Van Vliet and Bert Carron, and added another himself on a pass from halfback Ken Nielsen. Fullback Angus McGregor and centre Geoff Lucas—converted to fullback for two plays—added the other Bear touchdowns on short plunges. Ro Riley and Willie Woloshyn added a convert apiece and a single by Van Vliet completed Bear scoring.

Garnet McKee, one of Saskatchewan's best over the afternoon, counted Huskies lone major early in the fourth quarter on a 62-yard sprint. Galen VanCleave added a field goal late in the game for the losers.

BEARS TAKE LEAD

Bears took a 6-0 first quarter lead as McGregor crashed over from the one at the 13 minute mark. As the quarter ended, Huskies were threatening with a first down inside the Bear 10, but the defensive line held and the Bears took over on downs.

After an exchange of kicks that left Alberta on their own 11, the Green and Gold started a march that was capped at 8:05 with a 10-yard pass into the end zone to Van Vliet. Riley converted to run the half-time score to 13-0.

Later in the quarter, a penalty deprived the Bears of another touchdown as Carron made a diving catch in the end zone, only to have the play called back. After another pass failed to click, Riley's field goal went wide, and Huskies held on to the ball until the half.

LONG ROMP

Before many of the 300 fans in attendance had settled into their seats for the second half, Smith handed off to Nielsen, who drew the defenders with him and then tossed a pass to Smith. The Bear signal-caller scampered down the sidelines unmolested for the major in a play covering 80 yards. Riley's convert attempt was blocked.

The next time the Bears got their hands on the ball they marched for another major. After Nielsen had lugged the ball to the one, veteran lineman Lucas, playing his last game in a Green and Gold uniform, was inserted at fullback and he carried over on his second try. The convert attempt by John Acheson was wide of the mark.

Early in the fourth quarter, with the Bears scrimmaging on their own 33, Smith connected with Carron, who went all the way for the six-pointer. Woloshyn made no mistake on the convert. Just 25 seconds later McKee set off on his touchdown jaunt to put the Huskies on the scoreboard.

BEARS FIZZLE

Bears' drive after the kickoff fizzled out on the Saskatchewan 38, from where Van Vliet kicked into the end-zone for Bears final point. A Green and White drive late in the quarter bogged down on the 23 and Van Cleave's field goal from that point completed the afternoon's scoring.

Breaks were evenly distributed as Alberta gave Saskatchewan the ball twice on fumbles and four times on interceptions while the Huskies reversed the figures, fumbling and losing possession four times while giving up two interceptions.

One of the highlights of the game was the punting. Each team kicked seven times with Van Vliet averaging 42.8 yards and Dale West 40.7.

Bears went to the air 38 times, 30 in the first half but the long passes to Smith and Carron made the second half just as productive as the first as far as yards were concerned.

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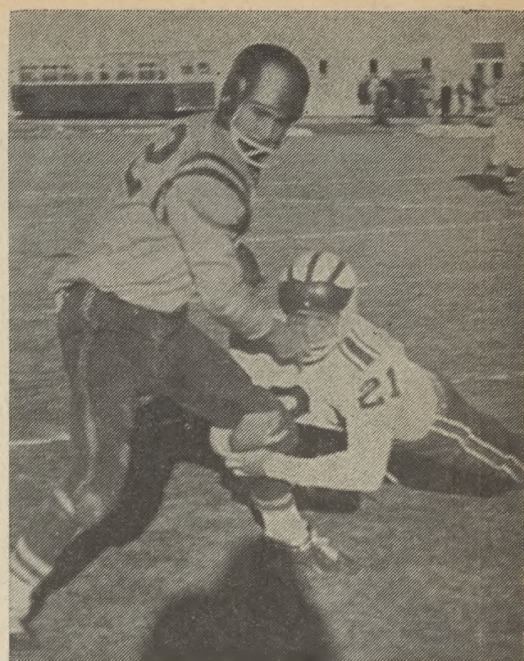
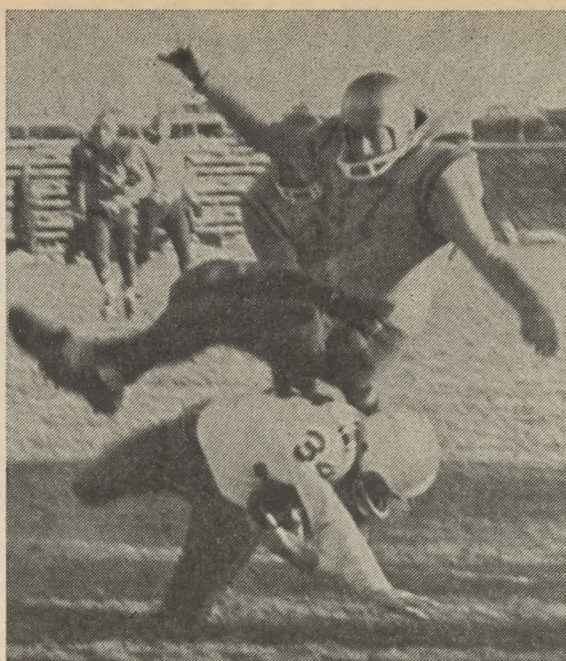
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Minister: REV. BLAKE PRITCHARD

11:00 a.m.—**MORNING WORSHIP**
7:30 p.m.—**SERVICE FOR STUDENTS AND NURSES. COFFEE-TIME AND Y.P.U.**

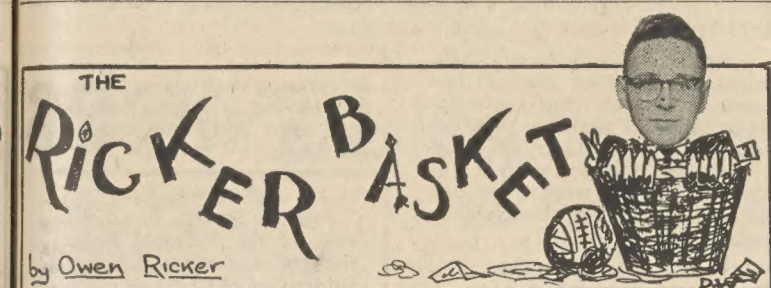
We invite you to make Garneau United your Church Home.



WEST GOES WEST at left with Bears' Bob Allin (37) in hot pursuit. The speedy Saskatchewan halfback (34) finally falls in centre shot, and persistent Mr. Allin gleefully jumps in the air and prepares to land on him. At right,

Saskatchewan's Tidsbury (21) pulls Garry Smith's leg but Smith has last laugh as he and his teammates clobbered Huskies.

(Photos by Con Stenton and George Hallett)



Did the right team win?

This is a question we couldn't help asking Saturday as the Golden Bears once again soundly trounced the Saskatchewan Huskies.

On the basis of two appearances on Varsity Grid by the Saskatchewan squad, we wonder how they ever managed a tie with the Bears in Saskatoon or how they managed to score 22 points against the Thunderbirds.

Then, of course, BC didn't look all that sharp when they came to town, either. From what we've seen here, the Bears were good enough to roll through the season undefeated, and yet they didn't.

No one ever doubted their ability; and this season they had the experience and size to go with it. Saturday they showed two more attributes.

First they had depth. As regular place-kicker Maury Van Vliet took a holiday for three quarters, no fewer than three others showed themselves capable of handling the job—with practice, of course. Such names as Francis, Messier, Riley and others were heard frequently on the P.A. system Saturday, after receiving little mention earlier in the year.

Secondly, they had a balanced attack. After employing basically a running game all season, they went to the air Saturday and the result was a total offence of 640 yards, only a third of it ground out the hard way.

What was missing, then? We hate to flog a dead horse, but the word "desire" comes to mind. Not that the Bears didn't want to win, mind you, but this thing is relative. The story we get from Vancouver is that the Thunderbirds wanted to win just a little more than the Bears did, and by the time the Bears realized it, it was too late.

But this has always been a great "next year country" and as we lay the Bears to rest for another year, we can only say: "better luck next time." Perhaps the incentive of trying to win back the championship will spur the Bears on as it seemed to do for the BC squad this year. Time will tell.

SCRAPS FROM THE BASKET

Huskies, who experimented for most of the game with various offensive plays found they couldn't throw the ball around as well as the

Bears, despite all the double reverses and direct snaps they tried from their "sling-shot" formation. Prettiest play of the day was the Nielsen to Smith pass which caught the Saskatchewan defenders completely flat-footed and went for 80 yards and a touchdown. The play almost clicked again in the fourth quarter but Gary Francis stumbled and was unable to reach the ball.

One of the proudest players on the field was Geoff Lucas, who came back to the bench glowing after his touchdown. After all, how many offensive centres have the chance to carry for a touchdown?

Vancouver area football teams beat Alberta clubs on three levels this year: junior, intermediate and intercollegiate. The questions of the day are, then: "What two teams are meeting in the Western CFL semi-finals? and, 'who finished in the league cellar?' BC Lions, who supposedly have more money than any other Canadian team should be able to benefit in some way, but they allow some of their best, such as Bill Crawford, formerly of UBC, to slip away to the rough, tough NFL. We hear that two more T-Bird stalwarts, Wayne Osborne and George Turpin, are headed for New York Giant try-outs next year.

The ski team is around and about for another season with Irv. Servold the big name once again (so what else is new). Staff adviser Al Affleck is happy with the interest shown by first year men and credits Alberta's junior ski programs for the situation.

Word from RCAF Station Centralia in Ontario has it that U of A airmen won the annual track meet held at the station back in June. Big gun for Alberta was intramural cross-country champ Don Burfoot, who won the half-mile and then 30 minutes later, the mile. John Reid, Wayne Boddy and Roy Chisholm were others who contributed to Alberta's success. U of Toronto finished second and U of S third in the meet.

Christianity vs. marx

The Christian reaction to Marxism was discussed Tuesday at the Student Christian Movement House when Rev. Vincent Goring gave a lecture on "Marxism and Christianity." Rev. Goring is national study secretary for the SCM.

Mr. Goring said Marxism is a way of thought. He spoke of Communism as a philosophy of dialectical materialism which recognizes only a material universe and in which matter is the origin of all life, man and his ideas. This universe is subject to change and from established forces, new forces arise in that universe. The Christian idea of the spirit is not totally rejected but is seen as arising from material rather than supernatural forces.

The Communist sees history as not being controlled by great men or by great ideas but by the means of production, he said. These means of production have undergone a process of sophistication through history so that from the simple family unit, more complex systems of production arose.

In all systems, different classes of people were apparent and were roughly divided into the owners of the means of production and the workers.

Oppressed by the owning class, the workers finally arise, creating a socialistic state. The wealth is thence owned by the people and is operated for them by their elected representatives. At this stage rewards are still based on the ability of the worker.

The next step is a "dictatorship of the proletariat" during which the last vestiges of capitalism are removed. Capitalism is not seen as an evil by the Communist but is seen as merely one step in the historical development of economic systems.

The moral system of society reflects the social structure of society. As the communist state evolves toward the goal of a "democratic humanistic system" various expedient measures are necessary. The Communist however feels that the end justifies the means. That end will result in the greatest good for the greatest number of people. The individual will receive according to his needs.

At this point, Mr. Goring contrasted the Christian viewpoint with the above theses. He stated the Christian sees the universe as created by God; and man is, in the final analysis, subject to the wrath of God for his actions. The Christian does not automatically reject Communism, it must be subjected to investigation.



VINCENT GORING
Moving Student Christianity

The Christian moral system is not derived from materialistic sources but is found finally in God and is subject to the will of God. It is not absolute, conforming to man's secular needs yet it must also lead to God. It does not entirely reject the concept that the end justifies the means for it has produced an Inquisition and other less than noble incidents when the Church was absolute. However the Christian must weigh his present actions with their expected results.

The Communist sees the class structure as the root of all evil. The Christian however sees sin as something deeper; it is found in the individual. The dissolution of the class system will not therefore automatically abolish all evil.

Mr. Goring felt the basis of most arguments against communism is that the Communist rejects the idea of God. The goal of the Communist is not incompatible with the Christian viewpoint. Most objections are directed at the means which are used to achieve this goal.

Following Mr. Goring's lecture, a discussion of the ideas presented took place. Further activities of the SCM include a lecture by Prof. Sowton on "The Significance of Brecht" on Nov. 10.

Goring speaks of revolution

"Man is caught up in the predicament of Institutionalized Sin," stated the Rev Vince Goring in his lecture on Institutionalized Sin and Revolution, held in Wauneita Lounge, Monday evening at 8 p.m.

His talk dealt with the needs for Christians and the church to take a long look at the institutions of power in a material world and analyze the predicament of men advocating institutionalized sin. Although there never was a time man was morally better than today, men do not ask what is God's will, but tend to judge their actions by the society of the times, and set up their own criteria to act by.

Revolution is the only answer to these evil social customs, for institutions are only changed by bringing up power to fight power. "We must convert men to Christ to distinguish evil from good to attack institutionalized sin."

A graduate of McGill University, Mr. Goring, as study secretary of the National Christian Movement, is touring Canadian universities and lecturing for SCM.

MORE TREASURES

(Continued From Page 1)

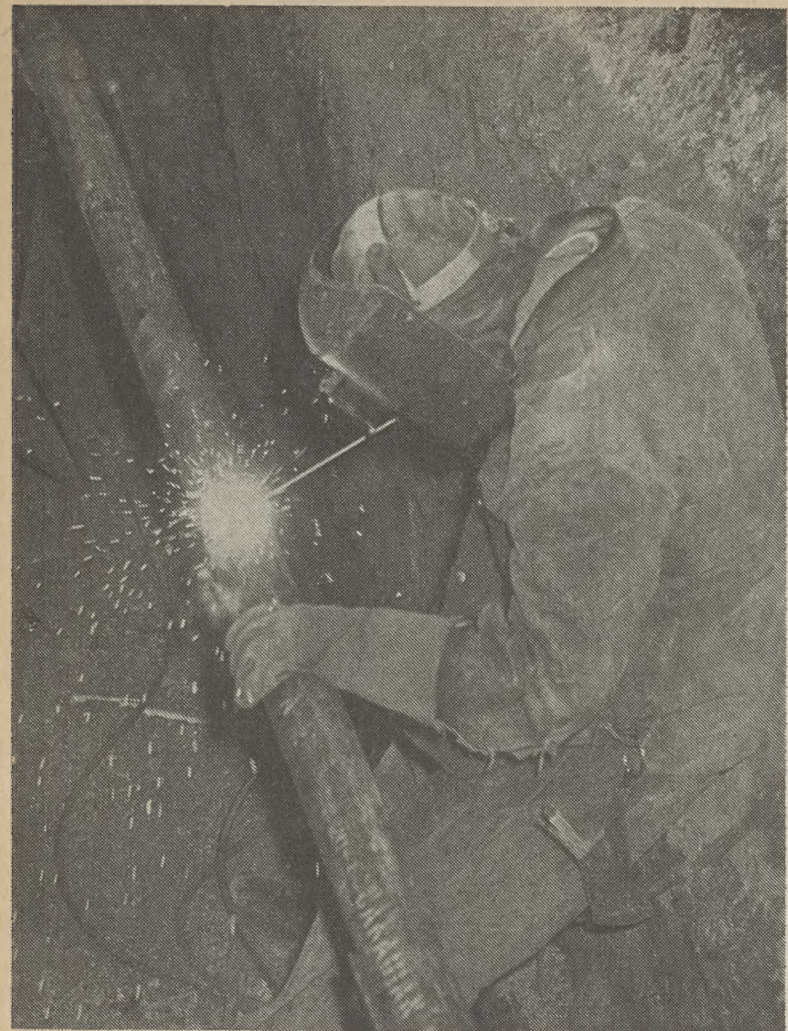
sale provides Edmontonians with an opportunity to put a little of the unusual touch into their pre-Christmas gift shopping.

Music lovers, for instance, will have a choice between Korean flutes, West Indian steel drums, and African ceremonial drums from Ghana.

Those who like decorating the top of the TV set with cute little odds and ends will find brassware from Korea, ivory dancing girls from Thailand, and Swedish carved dala horses.

For the man who has everything, there are dimple bottle covered with python skin from Ghana and swords and wineskins from Spain.

The sale will be opened in the Students' Union Building at the university on Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. by President Dr. Walter H. Johns, patron of the sale. Daily sales run from 11:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. In charge on campus are Bob Church, ag 4 and Judy Lee, arts 3.



A SPARKLING PORTRAYAL of a welder at work was given this week by Rebmulp Bmud, noted welder at work, who was starred in a command performance sponsored by the department of public works in the quadrangle south of the Physical Sciences Centre. (Photo by Con Stenton)

Dr. r. stuart first canadian winner of kimble award

The development of a new transport—or holding—medium for bacteriological specimens has bought the 1961 Kimble Methodology Award to Dr. R. D. Stuart, provincial bacteriologist and director of the provincial laboratory of public health, University of Alberta. This is the first time the award has been given to a Canadian.

Transportation of bacteriological specimens from the field to laboratories, often over long distances and considerable time periods, has been a vexing problem to public health officials.

The bacteria in these specimens, especially if obtained on swabs, tend to die out or to vary in number on their way to the laboratory, so that the bacteriologists may fail to find them or may come to a wrong conclusion about their significance. Thus the development of a simple method of maintaining, for considerable periods, specimens containing disease producing bacteria in the same condition as they leave the patient is very helpful in laboratory diagnosis.

Dr. R. D. Stuart was named the tenth winner of the annual Kimble Award by the Conference of State and Provincial Public Health Laboratory Directors. The award consists of \$1,000 and a sterling silver plaque, both to be presented to Dr. Stuart at the Conference's annual meeting in Detroit, Michigan, on Nov. 13.

PROLONGED LIFE

Dr. Stuart's transport medium is a jelly-like substance which is basically quite different from the usual bacteriological culture medium. Instead of encouraging the multiplication of bacteria it tends to slow down

their activities and thus to prolong their lives. In doing this it renders some delicate bacteria more susceptible to various inhibitory factors which, however, can be neutralized by the very simple device of adding a little charcoal to the swab used for taking the specimen. Thus the medium is applicable to the investigation of almost all forms of bacterial infection.

In addition to providing a means of getting specimens to the laboratory in good condition Dr. Stuart has added a new technique to their subsequent investigation. Here he uses the antibiotic Polymyxin not to destroy disease producing bacteria but to encourage them.

In carefully selected very low concentrations in culture media the antibiotic tends to destroy certain contaminating bacteria common in bacteriological specimens without interfering with the disease producing bacteria which may be present. Thus the latter have a much better chance of developing in culture and of being identified.

Dr. Stuart's method has become routine procedure in Public Health labs throughout Canada and is widely used throughout the world, as reported by the World Health Organization. The transport medium developed by Dr. Stuart is completely free of patent rights or restrictions and is now produced by many commercial laboratory suppliers in the United States and the United Kingdom.

The Kimble Methodology Award is sponsored by the Kimble Glass Co., a subsidiary of Owens-Illinois. It gives public recognition and financial reward to an individual, or individuals, who contribute outstandingly to developing new or better methods of procedure in the field of public health. Members of the Public Health Laboratory Directors Conference make the selection each year.

NFCUS to meet soviet council

OTTAWA (CUP)—A meeting between representatives of the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the Students' Council of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics may result in the broadening of educational and cultural exchanges between the two countries.

In a report prepared by the NFCUS International Affairs Vice-President, Paul Becker, it is noted the reciprocal tours of student representatives might be expanded to include up to 20 students from each country. The Soviet visitors would come to this country in either the fall, or the spring and the Canadian tours would probably be limited to the summer months.

This year's tour by Canadian students had to be cancelled because of poor response.

The Soviet delegates, Alexander Alexandrovitch Lebedev, and Yuri Dimitrovich Mashin, also expressed the hope future tours could be handled through the new tourist agency of the Committee of Youth Organizations, Sputnik, rather than through the Intourist Bureau.

The NFCUS-USSR meeting took place recently in Ottawa.

The two Soviet students also proposed exchanges of performing artists should take place between NFCUS and the Students' Council. They suggested that it might be possible to arrange such exchanges without any cost to either NFCUS or the Students' Council.

Three other types of student exchanges were discussed in principle. They are: inter-faculty exchanges; inter-university exchanges; general exchanges arranged by the two national student unions.

As an example of the first, it was suggested an arrangement be sought between the faculty of architecture at the University of Toronto, and the corresponding division at Lomonosov University in Moscow.

In other matters, the NFCUS representatives, Walter McLean, national president, Jacques Gerin, past president of NFCUS, and now vice-chairman of World University

Service of Canada, and Paul Becker, agreed to observe the International Union of Students (IUS) Congress in Leningrad, subject to the financial situation of the federation. The Canadian trio suggested that the Soviet Students' Council attend the

10th ISC as observers. The Soviet representatives indicated that the matter was under consideration and that a decision might be taken in the near future, possibly at the forthcoming meeting of the Praesidium of the Students' Council.

THE KUPSCH TOUCH

by richard kupsch

Evans has once more proved that he is a person with a great deal of imagination but no talent, except the talent for plagiarizing. For the past several years he has scribbled a column called Scrabble every week whether he has anything to say or not.

Even though he tries to pass off his efforts as being strictly original, his writing gives the impression that he created his column out of Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, Roget's Thesaurus, Playboy, and a can of alphabet soup.

Frankly, I was flattered, Chris, when you lowered yourself last week to concede that I existed. That piece of writing was the best you have done in three years, even though the style was stolen. We all must have our hour of glory, even though it be reflected.

* * * *

Exam week again, and once again the campus is overrun with frustrated freshmen, who spend their time doing nothing but sweating and mumbling. "If I could get a job I would quit university!" is the usual comment made about this time of year. "I don't give a good %/\$&@?! about anything any more!" is a second comment, this one accompanied with lecherous stares at any stray females that chance to be passing.

This is the old refrain of students whose adrenal glands have been working overtime. Exam week is the period when pressure and strain are intensified, with no release and little tangible reward.

This week the first year student lives on a straight diet of hopeful unconcern. Afraid of flunking? Try studying. It helps sometimes.

The only consolation that can

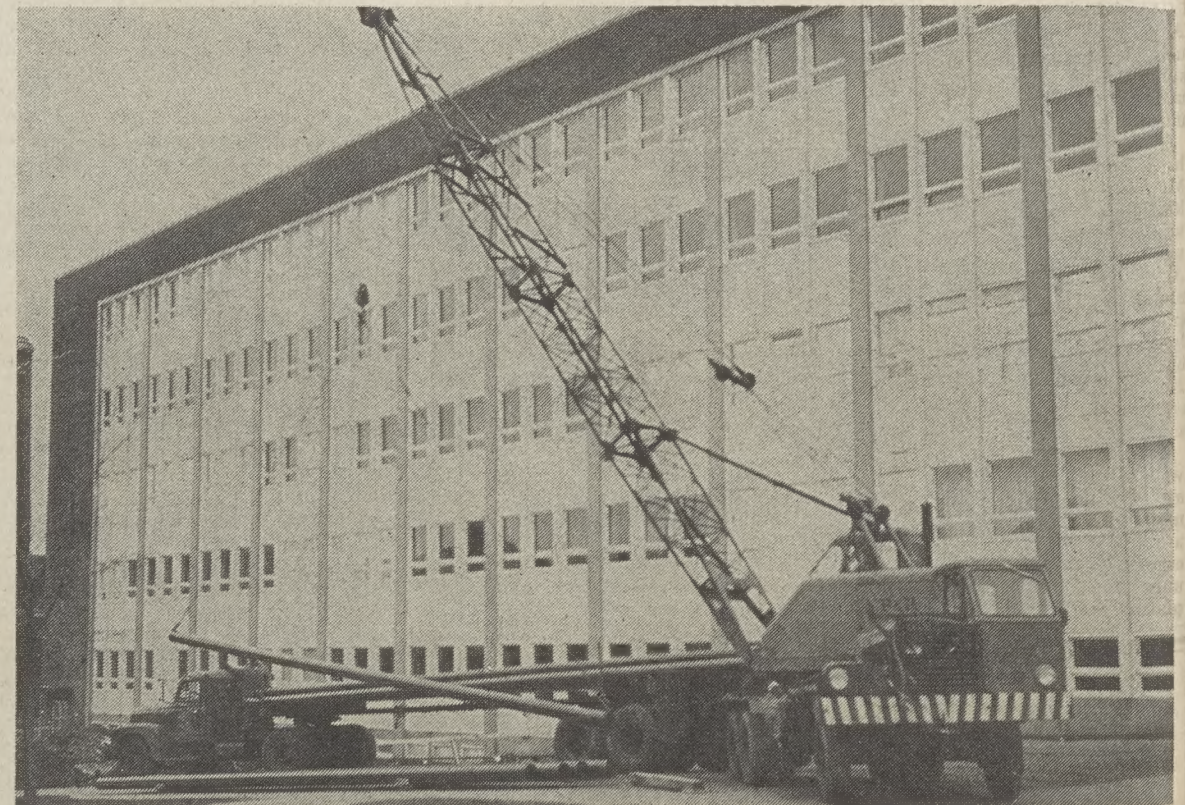
be given is that if you think you are having a tough time now, wait until you come up against the finals.

NFCUS Notice

Francis Saville, local chairman of the National Federation of Canadian University students (NFCUS) is eagerly looking for assistance. "Our plans for local projects are getting out of hand," Saville wept in a recent interview, "unless we get a larger committee, our program will have to be cut down. We need students interested in educational projects, student travel and writing. International affairs experts, secretaries, organization men—there isn't any talent we can't use."

"Experience isn't a necessary element, this is where you get it," explained Bruce Rawson, past national president. First year students are more than welcome.

Interested students should leave their name and phone number in the name office in the Students' Union Building.



INSTALLING PNEUMATIC TUBES for better communication between branches of the Arts and Science Council kept several men and machines busy this week in a Why Wait For Spring project that has succeeded in grinding

up most of the lawn in the north quadrangle. If ASC cannot provide enough hot air to fill them, the pipes will be incorporated into the university's steam heating system.

(Photo by Con Stenton)

John wants to know

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Dominion Bureau of Statistics is going hunting for facts and figures on the income and expenditures of university students early next year.

The DBS survey—to be conducted at 59 institutes of higher learning in this country—is primarily concerned with how specified groups of students earn and burn their money. It will attempt to learn how students' incomes are divided between bursaries, scholarships, individual earnings, family support, loans, and what expenditures are made for fees, living expenses, capital costs and other investments.

It is estimated that some 12,000 students across Canada will be approached in the stratified random sampling. The population covered will consist of full-time under-

graduate students in arts, science, commerce, medicine, law, engineering and education; graduate students in all fields outside theology; and all foreign students.

A spokesman for the department said this survey is designed to update the now obsolete facts uncovered in a similar survey carried out in 1956-57.

"Naturally, the new survey will greatly benefit from past experience," he pointed out, "since some of the methods used will be improved." He said it is intended to increase coverage, especially concerning married and foreign students.

It is expected the questionnaire will be mailed out early in February of next year. This time was chosen because it was felt students will be able to estimate reasonably well their total income and expenditure for the academic year 1961-62, and yet will be relatively free from examination work.

"Since a scientific sample will be used, it is essential that every selected student returns the questionnaire to the DBC," said the spokesman.

CUCND president quits

TORONTO (CUP)—The campus president of the University of Toronto branch of CUCND resigned his post Tuesday when CUCND members defeated a motion which could have lead to the expulsion of U of T Communist Leader Danny Goldstick from the organization.

"I resigned on a matter of personal conscience," said Howard Adelman. "I could not sit on the executive in which one of the members supported nuclear testing."

The resolution, "that the CUCND, Toronto branch, interprets the policy statement of CUCND as opposing nuclear testing by any nation for whatever reason," would have made it possible to oust Goldstick from the organization on the

grounds of his support of USSR bomb tests.

Adelman had warned the executive beforehand he would resign if the vote were defeated. It was decided not to inform the meeting of this lest it be interpreted as coercion, though Adelman did stress to the meeting his major part in pushing the resolution.

He urged the meeting to support the resolution as an endorsement of the majority of the executive's past actions.

He cited the example of picketing the embassies of all three nations involved in nuclear testing—most had wanted to, but there had been some disagreement, and he felt a clear-cut statement of policy would eliminate future dissensions.

Forestall nattie frattie fine

(Continued From Page One)
the Phi Delts by the Inter-Fraternity Council for violation of dry rushing agreements.

Asked if the \$200 fine was too much, Mallen said "as far as the fraternity is concerned, it is too much. I think the fine is not too much."

"Any smaller fine wouldn't have looked good in the eyes of Mr. Ryan or Major Hooper," Mallen stated. "Of course IFC would have acted this way anyway."

Asked if other fraternities had violated rushing agreements, Mallen replied "We are not going to specifically charge any other fraternities for violating rushing."

No further rushing complaints have been received by the IFC, according to an IFC spokesman.

The IFC has arranged to deal with all valid complaints through an Alumni IFC Review Board made up of three prominent alumni of the IFC. The board is empowered by the undergraduate body to investigate complaints and hand down decisions

to be enforced by the IFC. The decisions of the board are final.

The \$200 fine recently levied against Phi Delta Theta will come up before the board for ratification and possible revision in the near future, said the spokesman. He made no further comment, but indicated that the dry rushing situation is "well in hand."

Nattie fratties plan mardi gras

Are you prepared? Do you have an old trunk in your attic filled with enough odds and ends for a costume? If so, you are ready for Club '62.

Contrary to previous advertisements, Club '62 will be held Nov. 25 in Varsity Rink. This annual Mardis Gras is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

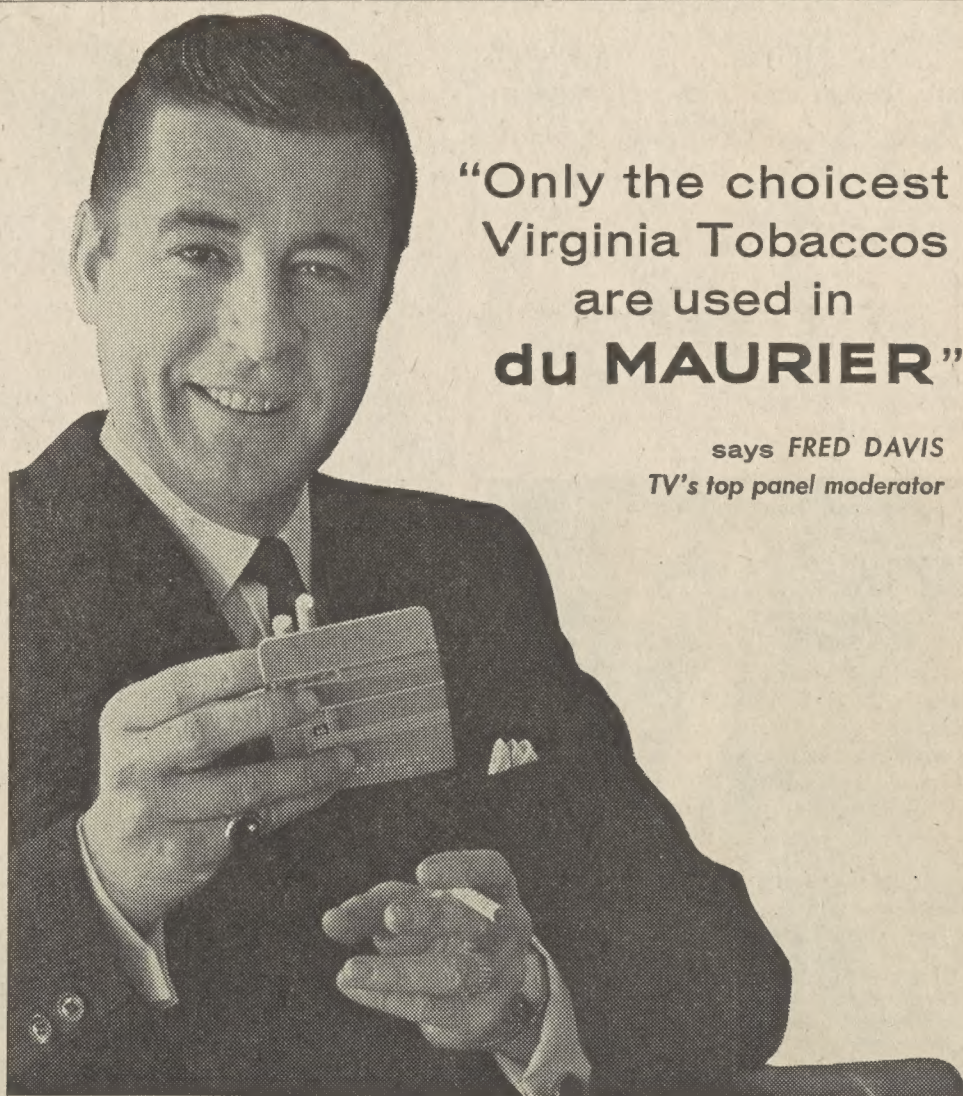
Tickets are \$3 a couple, with refreshments, noise-makers, hats and streamers included.



DISPLACING THE BEARS from their place by the fire, three frigid females ignore the game (and the players) and attempt to get hotfoots from the heater supplied for the play-

ers at Saturday's game. It is reported that upon discovering the husky stove-stealers on the bench, Coach Murray Smith sent them into a scrimmage and they loved it.

(Photo by George Hoyt Hallett)



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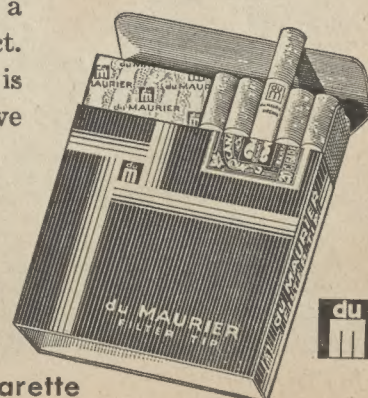
says FRED DAVIS
TV's top panel moderator

"There's something extra special about a du MAURIER cigarette; two things, in fact. One is the choice Virginia tobacco. The other is the 'Millecel' super filter. Together, they give you the best cigarette ever."

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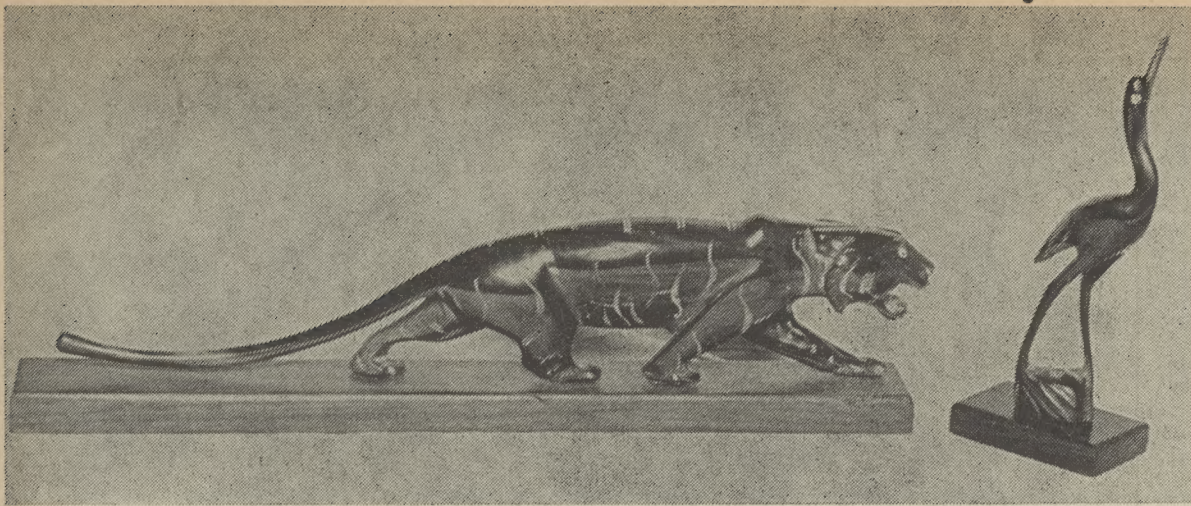
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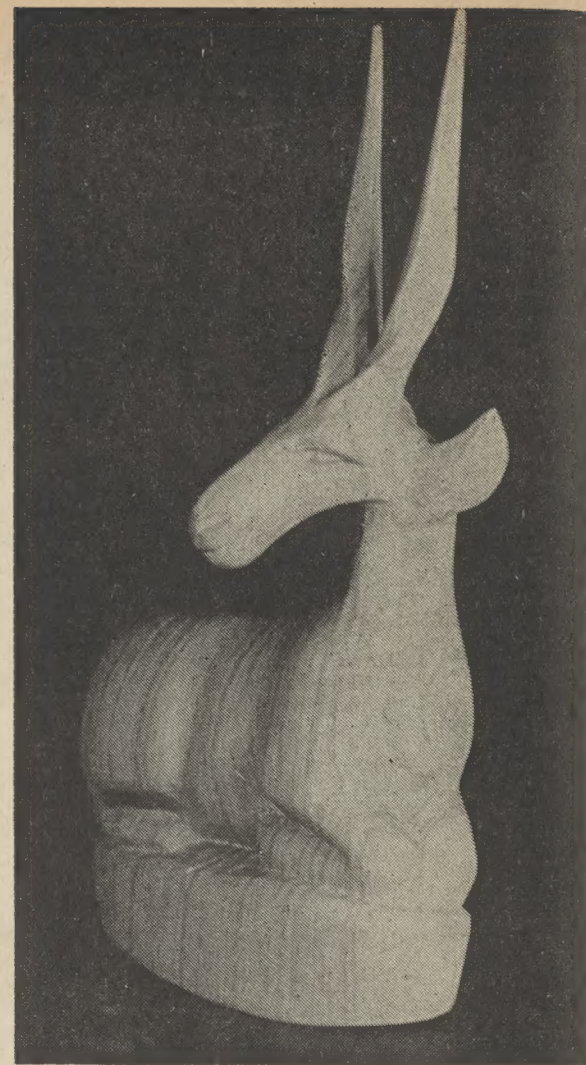


horn tiger, africa, and friend

*the sporting spirit
of collecting
treasure van
1961*

*the willard g. pybus lounge,
students' union building, next monday
to friday; opening 3 p.m. monday;
daily 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.*

*by al nishimura
with con stenton and bill samis*

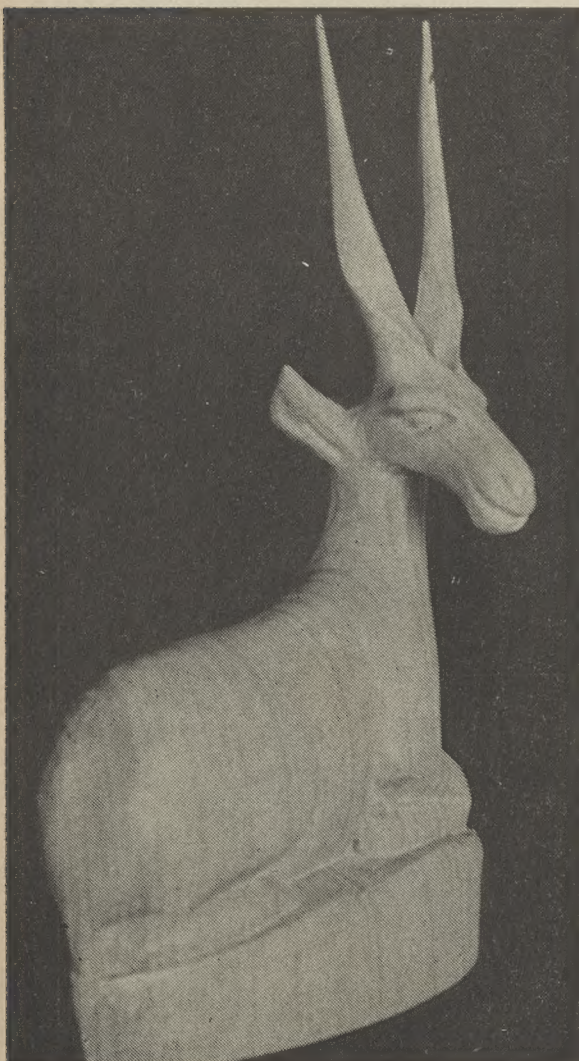


*a collector
should not be too careful
to be sure of what he buys, or
the sporting spirit
will atrophy; and he who
collects that he may have
the best collection,
or better than his friend's,
is little more than a miser*

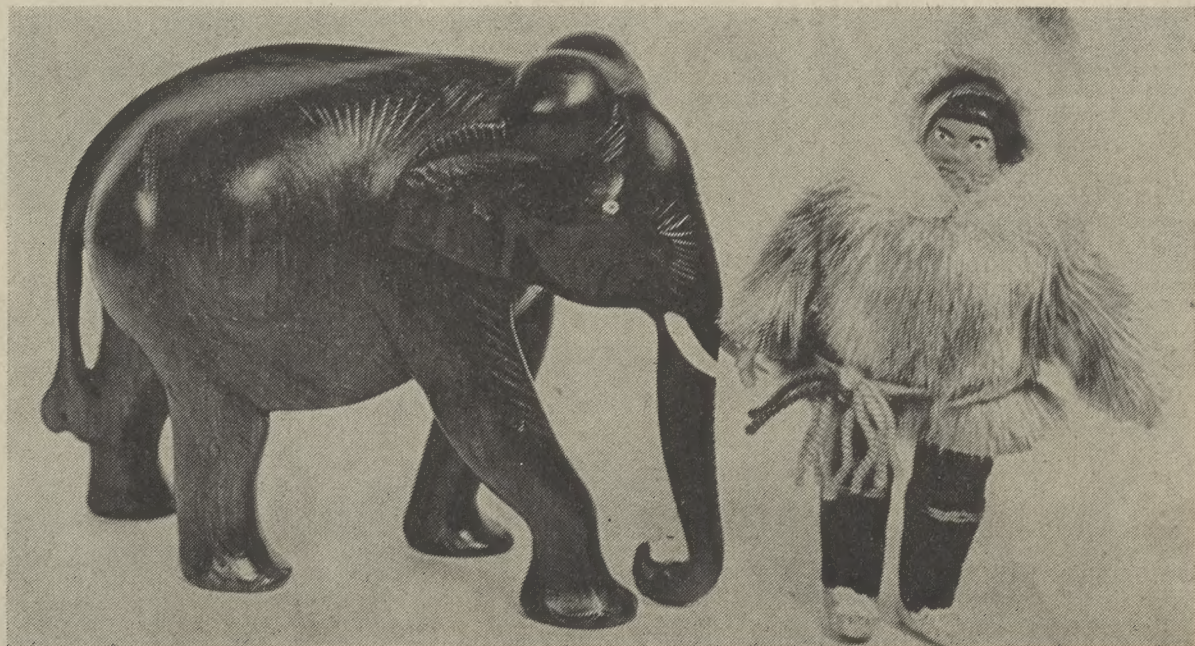
*robert william chapman in
the portrait of a scholar*



horn paddy bird, india



impalas, africa



ebony elephant, india, and eskimo doll, canada